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HONGKONG AGENCY. INTEREST ALLOWED ON Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the

Deposits at rates which may be ascertained at the offices. CHR. DE GUIGNE, Manager.

Offices in Hongkong: Bank Buildings, Queen's Road, Hongkong, May 14, 1875.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK. ING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL, ... 5,000,000 Dollars. RESERVE FUND, ..... 100,000 Dollars.

COURT OF DIRECTORS.

Chairman-AD. ANDRE, Esq. Deputy Chairman-E. R. Belilios, Esq. S. W. POMBBOY, Esq. J. F. CORDES, Esq. F. D. SASSOON, Esq. H. Hoppius, Esq. A. McIVER, Esq.

CHIEF MANAGER. James Greig, Esq. Hongkong,

Manager.

EWER CAMEBON, Esq. Shanghai, LONDON BANKERS. - London and County

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED N Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of 1 per cent. per annum on the daily On Fixed Deposits :-

For 3 months, 2 per cent, per annum. 4 per cent. .. .. 5 per cent.

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Oredits granted on approved Securities. and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts, granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. JAMES GREIG.

Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation,

No, 1, Queen's Road Bast. Hongkong, January 27, 1876.

ON BALE. THINESE READER'S MANUAL.

HANDBOOK of Blographical, Historical, Mythological and General Literary Reference,

WILLIAM FREDERICK MAYERS. Price: 48.

hanghahamining Ketay & Co. Bangkong, ..... Office Mary Orriga

### Notices of Firms

Have this day authorized Mr J. Y. V. SHAW to sign my name per procura-

A. MAOG. HEATON. Hongkong, January 1, 1876.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. NOTICE.

TIROM this date and until further notice, Mr G. DE CHAMPEAUX will not, at this Port, as Agent of the above Company. By Order of the Directors, C. BERTRAND.

Hongkong, January 29, 1870:

NOTICE. THE interest and responsibility of the late Mr Sidney Deacon in our Firm, ceased on the 9th September last. Mr. ALPRED T. DUVAL was admitted a a Partner therein on the 1st ultimo. DEACON & Co.

Canton, February 1, 1876.

NOTICE. TAR. OTTO GRABE has been admitted A Partner in our Firm from 1st January, 1876. E. MEYER & Co.

Tientsin, Jahuary 1876.

NOTICE.

TITE have Established branches of our Firm at Haiphong and Hanol. Mr. E. CONSTANTIN is authorised to sign by procuration in Tonquin. LANDSTEIN & Co.

Hongkong, December 31, 1875.

NOTICE.

TAR MEYER ELIAS SASSOON has been admitted a Partner in our Firm from the 1st January ultimo. E. D. SASSOON & Co.

Hongkong, February 3, 1876.

NOTIOE.

THE Undersigned have entered into Co. partnership from the First day of January, 1876, in the Business of Shipmonthly minimum balances, and on Fixed brokers at this Port, under the style of MORRIS & RAY. A. G. MORRIS.

E. C. RAY.

Bank Buildings, Hongkong, February 3, 1876.

TTAVING resigned my situation in the YUEN FAT HONG, I have this day established myself as Merchant and Commission Agent under the style of Sun GHEE

C. SUN GHEE. Hongkong, November 11, 1875.

## intimatious.

WANTED. CAPTAIN for STEAM-TUG "FAME. Apply to the Secretary, Hongkung and Whampoa Dock Company, Limited. D. GILLIES.

Secretary. Hongkong, February 7, 1876.

WANTED.

SITUATION, by a young German, as Servant Maid, to accompany a Lady or tamily en route to Europe. Terms: Free Passage Home. Address : "Home-passage," care of the

China Mail Office. Hongkong, February 9, 1876.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY,

LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS,

THE Dividend, at the rate of 4% or \$3 per Share, declared at the Ordinary. Half-yearly Meeting of Shareholders held This Day, will be payable at the Hongkong and Shaughai Banking Corporation on and after THURSDAY, the 27th Instanta Shareholders are requested to apply at the Office of the Company for Warrants. By Order of the Board of Directors,

P. A. DA COSTA, Secretary. Hongkong, January 24, 1876.

NOTIFICATION.

COPY of the Jury List for 1876 is Double-screened at \$8 per Ton. Smalt, posted at the Supreme Court House for inspection. Notice of any inaccuracies, omissions, objections, &c., must be given to the Registrar on or before MONDAY, the 14th day of February 4.D., 1870, in accordande with the provisions of Section 8 of Ordinance No. 11 of 1864.

It is further notified that no person whose name is on the list as a Juror will be excused from service on the ground of any exemption to which he may be entitled, or on the ground of any want of qualification, unless auch exemption shall have been plaimed and established, or such want of qualification duly proved, at or before the time above specified. F. S. HUFFAM,

Deputy Registrar. Hongkons, January 81, 1976,

Intimations.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE as hereby given, that the Ordinary Yearly MEETING of the Shareholders in the ConfORATION will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on THURS. DAY, the 17th current, at Two o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st By Order of the Board of Directors,

JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager. Hongkong, February 8, 1876.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the RE-IN GISTER of SHARES of the CORPO-BATION will be CLOSED from the 7th to the 17th current, (both days included,) during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, JAMES GREIG. Chief Manager, Hongkong, February 8, 1876.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Seventh Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 7. Queen's Road, on THURSDAY, the 17th FEBRUARY next, at three o'clock in the afternoon, to receive a Statement of Accounts to Sist DECEMBER 1875, the Report of the General Managers, and to elect a Consulting Committee and Auditors. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers, HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. LIMITED.

Hongkong, January 17, 1876.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

THE Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 3rd to the 17th February Next, both days in-

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers, HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

Hongkong, January 17, 1876.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Seventh Ordinary MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's Office, 39, Queen's Road, Victoria, at 3 o'clock in the after-

noon of FRIDAY, the 18th February Next for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts, and the Report of the Directors, for the Year ending 31st December, 1875. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be OLOSED from the 5th to the 18t. February, both days inclusive.

By Order, JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary. Hongkong, January 28, 1876.

NOTICE.

In the Estate of SIDNEY DEADON, deceased.

LL Persons having CLAIMS against the above Estate are requested to forward the same to the Undersigned at once, and all Persons indebted to the Estate are requested to make immediate payment to G. M. SMITH,

Attorney for the Executors. Canton, February 1, 1876.

For Sale.

TAKASIMA COLLIERY.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

FOR SALE. HRESH Takasima COAL, in lots to stilt purchasers, Lands, Handpicked,

at \$8 per Ton. T. G. GLOVER, No. 7. Queen's Road and at East Point

Hongkong, December 8, 1875. UO DE MONTEBELLO CARTE BLANCHE CHAMPAGNE Quarts, \$15 per case (1 dozen.) 5 per cent. discount on 25 cases,

Bourbon WHISKEY. \$12 per case (1 dozen.) FOR SALE IT HRARD & Co. Hongkops, June 28, 1875,

For Sale.

CLEARANCE SALE.

AYLE & Co. will offer, on and after TUESDAY Next, mainder of their Winter Stock at Greatly Reduced Prices, consisting of: Winter Costumes and Polonaises. Ladies' Jackets and Mantillas. Fancy Dress materials of all kinds. Wool Plaids and Flannels. Silks and Poplins. Wool Shawls and Cloaks.

Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats

and Bonnets. Fancy Wool Goods. Lace and Linen Sets. Scarves and Sashes. Boys' Suits.

Children's Dresses.

VICTORIA EXCHANGE,

Queen's Road & Stanley Street. FOR SALE.

UNDERMENTIONED LAND

&C.

AND BUILDINGS. AT HONGKONG:-INLAND LOT 82.-The well-known House and Offices lately occupied by Mesers A. Heard & Co., adjoining the Cathedral Com-

The Ground below the masonry retaining wall of the above, abutting on the Queen's Road. Annual Crown rent, \$390.48.

MARINE LOT 111, WANCHAL -First-class and extensive Godowns. Annual Crown rent, \$324. INLAND LOT 591.—Situated on the Bon-

ham Road and one of the finest sites for Villa residences in the Colony. Annual Crown rent, \$79.78. FARM LOT 17, PORFOOLUM, adjoining Messrs Butterfield & Swire's premises.

Annual Crown rent, \$25. AT KOWLOONG:-MARINE LOT 4. - With a frontage of 100 feet on the Prays, and with an area of

30,000 feet. Reduced Annual Crown rent, \$10. AT YOKOHAMA:-

Lors No. 6 AND No. 27 in the Foreign Settlement. \*. No. 6 is situated on the Bund, and comprises an eight-roomed Dwelling House, detached, with Garden all round, Offices, Godowns, Servants' Quarters and Outhouses. Area 1,064 Tsubos of 36 square feet.

Annual Ground rant, \$263.79. No. 27 is separated from No. 6 by Water Street and comprises large Tea Firing and other Godowns, Flore Silk Press, Compradore's Quarters, Stabling and Fire Engine House. Area, 554 Taubos.

Ground rent, \$154.97 per annum. Applications for purchase, or further information, to be made to

J. WHITTALL, T. G. LINSTEAD, Trustees A. Heard & Co.'s Estate, 23, Queen's Road, Hongkong. Hongkong, February 1, 1876.

Shipping.

Steamers.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Steamship Captain Punchard, will be of 605 Tona Register, Captain despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 18th Instant, at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co. Hongkong, February 9, 1876.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA. The P. & O. B. N. Co. 4 B. B. "SUNDA" will leave for the above place shortly after the arrival of the Lombardy with the next English Mall. A. MOIVER

Eliperintendent. Hongkong, February 4, 1876, STEAM TO BHANGHAL

(Taking Cargo at through rates for

NAGASARI & HICGO.) The P. & O. S. N. Co. & S. S. E. LOMBARDY will leave for the above place Shous 24 hours after her arrival with the next English Mail,

A. MOLVER Billerintendent. Houghous, Pobrisor 4, 1876.

Shipping.

Steamers.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Company's Steamship "ULYSSES" the 18th Instant, the re- will be despatched on or about the 17th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, February 8, 1876.

FOR COOKTOWN, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. The Eastern and Australian Mail Steam Co.'s Steamer

"BOWEN," Captain S. PARK, will be despacemed as above on FRIDAY, the 18th Instant, at Noon, For Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Sailing Vessels.

Hongkong, February 11, 1876.

FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Ship "SARAH NIUHULSON, 933 Tons Register, Captain SELKIBK, will load here for the bove Fort, and will have quick des patch.

For Freight, apply to

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, February 5, 1876. FOR NEW YORK.

The A-1 American Ship WILKINSON, Master, will load here and at Whampoa, and will as above. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, February 1, 1876.

FOR PORTLAND (OREGON.) The A-1 American Ship "SAMUEL G. REED,"
WHITE, Master, will load for the above Port, and will have

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, February 1, 1876.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A-1 American Ship "LATHLEY RICH," THOS, MITHEL, Master, will load for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, February 1, 1876.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A-1 British Clipper-ship Thos. Roberts, Master, will load for the above Port, and

will have immediate despatch. For Freight, apply to: VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, February 1, 1876.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Bark "CRUSADER,"
FRED. GORHAM, Master, will load here and at Whampoa, and will have quick despatch as above.

For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, January 21, 1876.

FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Bark T. LANDY, will load here and at Whampoa, and will have quick despatch

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

BA BOVE. -For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, January 10, 1876.

The A 1 Barque "SPIRIT OF THE AGE," Captain Johnson, will have quick despatch for the above

For Freight or Passage, apply to

FOR MELBOURNE & SYDNEY.

ROZARIO & Co. Hongkong, February 9, 1878. FOR SALE, FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The British Ship "OAROLUS MAGNUS"

TR. MILES, Master, of 1,476

Tons Register. Apply to WIELER & Co. Honghong, January 0, 1876.

Shipping.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR MELBOURNE & SYDNEY. (Calling at Adelaide if sufficient inducement

offers.) The A 1 British Bark "NOVELTY. LIMMEX, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick dispatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, January 7, 1876.

Notices to Consignees.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. ONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer Stentor, are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into craft, and landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned, in both cases it will lie at Consignees risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after the 8th February.

Goods undelivered after 15th February 1876, will be subject to rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, February 8, 1876.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo per 8, 8, " Peiho," are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns whence delivery may be obtained from SATURDAY, the 12th Instant, at 10 a.m. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Tues-DAY, the 15th Instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Acting Agent. Hongkong, February 10, 1876.

G. DE OHAMPEAUX.

SINGAPORE, THE S. S. Hindostan, Captain T. S. GARDNER, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at their risk and expense. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, February 4, 1876. BRITISH SHIP GRYFE, FROM

LONDON. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above named Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the

signees' risk and expense. VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.,

vessel, will be landed and stored at Con-

Hongkong, December 30, 1875.

BRITISH BARK MARINA. FROM LONDON. MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above named Vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned

Cargo impeding the discharge of the yessel, will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Agents.

for countersignature, and to take immediate

delivery of their Goods.

Hongkong, February 4, 1876. CONSIGNEES of Cargo per German Barque IRIS, WENDY, Master. Hamburg, are requested to take immediate delivery of their Goods from Cargo impeding the discharge will be

landed and stored at Consignees risk and Bills of Lading will be countersigned by WM. PUSTAU & Co.,

Hongkong, January 8, 1876. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

Agents.

MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. MONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense.

Acting Agent. Ex Donnai, July 2, 1874. Ex Iranuaddy, November 22, 1878.

No. 5 . . . 1 case Merchandise, Ex Anadyr, January 16, 1876. , 100 bales Cotton.

Honghous February 1, 1876.

No Fire Insurance has been effected G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Mails.

U. S. MAIL LINE. PAOIFIO MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE S. S. "CITY OF PEKING" will I leave Hongkong for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on TUESDAY, the 15th February, 1876, at 3 P.M., taking Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, and to New York and Europe VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS. A Steamer of the Mitsu Bishi S. S. Com-

pany will leave Shanghai, via the Inland Sea Ports, about same date, and make close connection at Yokohama At New York, Passengers have selection

of various lines of Steamers to England, France and Germany. Freight will be received on board until contributed. p.m. 14th Instant. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m. same day; all Parcel Packages should be

marked to address in full; value of same is required. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, Praya West.

G. B. EMORY, Acting Agent. Hongkong, January 31, 1876.



STEAM FOR

Bingapore, Penang, Point de Galle, Aden, Suez, Malta, Brindisi Ancons, Venice, Mediterranean Ports, Southampton and London;

Bombay, Madras, Calcutta and Australia.

THE PHRINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship GWALIOR, Captain J. C. BAHOT, with Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places THURSDAY, the 17th Instant, at

CARGO will be received on board until Noon: SPECIE and PARCELS at the Office until 2 P.M. on the 16th Idem For particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED.

Office, Hongkong,

A scritten declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland Route a required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Comany's Agents with the Bills of Lading, or with Parcels; and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any detention or prejudice which may happen from inscricti ness on such declaration.

Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and sonditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co. reserve the option of forwarding all Goods shipped by their Steamers for Europe through Egypt, either by Rail, or by Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessels employed for the purpose.

A. MoIVER, Superintendent, P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, February 4, 1876.

## Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE.

CONNECTION WITH THE CENTRAL

UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES

ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

THE S. S. "OCEANIC," will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on WEDNESDAY, the 1st March, at 3 p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States and Europe. Connection is made at Yokohama, with Steamers from Shanghal.

Freight will be received on Board until 4 p.m. of 29th Instant, Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. same day! all Parcel Packages should marked to address in full; value of same de required. Return Passage Tickets available for

months are issued at a reduction of 20 per cent, on regular rates. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, Praya West,

G. B. EMORY, Acting Agent. Hongkong, February 8, 1876.

For Sale.

FOR SALE, MANTOEN'S PATERT MOMPOSITION PAINT For Ships Bottoms. Sole Agents for Ohinas

F. BLACKHEAD & Co. Hongkong, January 5, 1876.

WASHING BOOKS. (In English and Chinese.) WASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the use of Ladies and Gentlemen, are now ready at this Office-Price \$1 each. DAIRS MAIL Office,

-- Insurances.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$45,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current local rates, subject to Discount of 20% on the Promia.

EDWARD NORTON & Co., Hongkong, January 1, 1874.

YANG TEZE INSURANCE ASSUCIA TION OF SHANGHAL.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, 800,000 TARLE

TOLICIES granted on Marine Risks to all parts of the world at current rates. This Association will, until further notice, provide out of the earnings, first for an Interest Dividend of 15 % to Shareholders on Capital, and thereafter distributed among Policy holders, annually, in cash, ALL the Profits of the Underwriting Business pro rata to amount of premium

RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, July 9, 1872.

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY.

(FIRE AND LIFE.) CAPITAL -Two Millions STERLING.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Coals in Matsheds, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be reand transmitted to the Directors

for their decision. If required, protection will be granted on first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single

For Rates of Premiums, forms of pronosals or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Agents Hongkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED,

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG.

GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon and Penang.

Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance ranted at the rates of Premium current at the above mentioned Ports.

NO CHARGE FOR POLICY FERE JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. decresary. Hongkong, November 1, 1871.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

THE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkoug, October 14, 1868.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER His Majesty King George The Birst.

HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-

Marine Department, Policies at current rates payable either here, in London or at the principal Ports. of India, China and Australia,

Fire Department. Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates. A discount of 20 % allowed.

Life Department. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 on reasonable terms,

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, July 25, 1872,

COMPANY DHINESE INSURANCE (LIMITED.)

NOTIOE. TOLICIES granted at current rates on Marine Risks to all parts of the World,

In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association, Two Thirds of the Profits are distributed annually to Contributors, whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the nett amount of Premis contributed each, the remaining third being carried to Reserve Fund. OLYPHANT & Co.,

General Agents. Hongkong, April 17, 1873,

YANGTEZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-TION OF SHANGHAL

FTER this date, the above Association A will allow a Brokerage of Thirty-three and One Third per cent. (331%) of

Local Ricks only. RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, June 3, 1874. MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE

COMPANY.

THE Undersigned Agents are in receipt of instructions from the Board of Directors authorizing them to lange Polloles to the extent of £10,000 on any one first class risk, of to the extent of £15,000 on adjoining risks at current rates.

A Discount of 20% allowed. HOLDIDAY, WINE & Co. Livingkorns, January B. 1974,

insurances.

THE SOUTH AUSTRALIAN INSUR-ANCE, COMPANY, ADELAIDE.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company in Hongkong, China and Japan, are prepared issue Policies of Marine Insurance payable in Australia, London, Calcutta Bombay, Mauritius, China and Japan at ourrent rates,

ADAMSON, BELL & Co. Hongkong, September 6, 1875.

VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY OF HONGKONG LIMITED. IN LIQUIDATION.

NOTICE.

LL Persons holding Warrants against unclaimed Dividends, Interest, or Bonus, are requested to present same for payment at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank before the lat April, 1876, otherwise their claims will not be recognised. ADOLF ANDRE,

> F. D. SASSCON, Liquidators.

THE SCOTTISH IMPERIAL

INSURANCE CO.

Hongkeng, December 20, 1875.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agent, in Hongkong, for the above named Company, is prepared to grant Policies against Fire, on Buildings and on Goods to the extent of \$10,000; at usual rates, subject to an immediate discount of 20 %.

Attention is invited to a considerable reduction in Premia for Life Insurance in Life Policies effected during the year 1875, share in the Bonus to be declared on Slat December for the quinquennial period

then ending. A. MAGG. HEATON. Hongkong, September 27, 1875.

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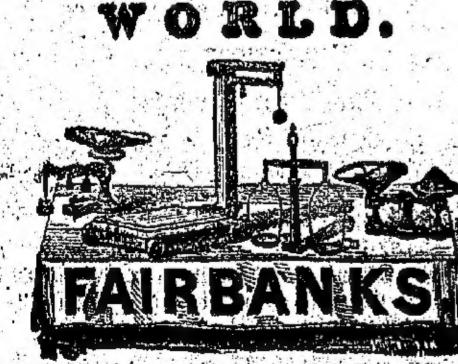
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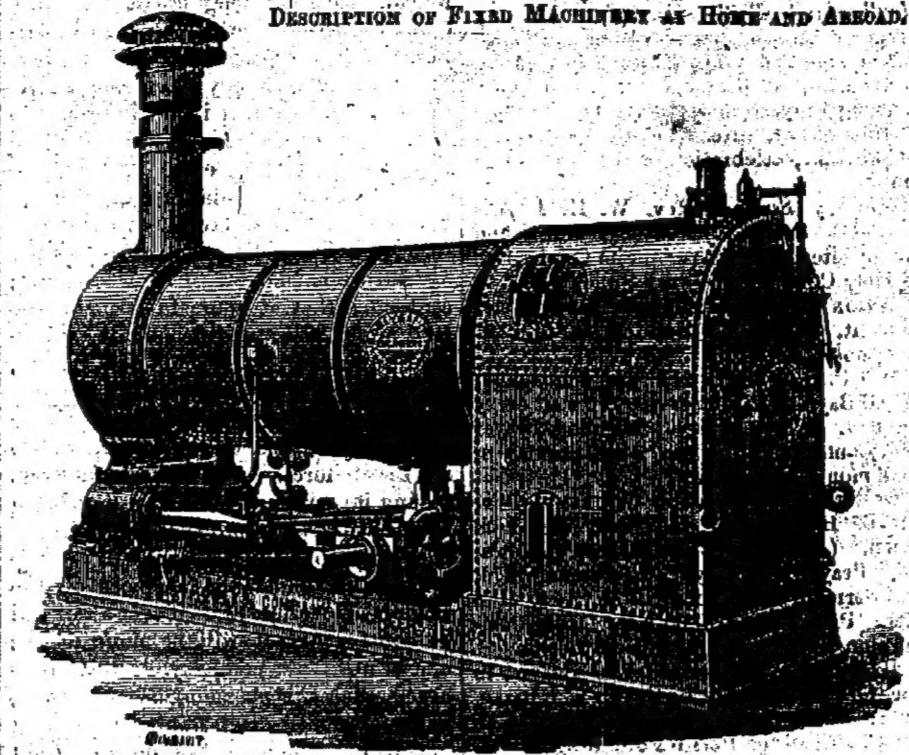
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HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOOR COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

IN HE Ordinary Yearly MEETING of the Shareholders will be held at the Office of the Company, Club Chambers, on MON-DAY, the 28th February, at 3 p.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1875. Report of the Directors; for the election of Directors, and Auditors; also to declare

By Order of the Board, D. GILLIES,

Dividend.

Hongkong, February 12, 1876. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

THE Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLUSED from the 15th to the 29th Instant, both days included.

By Urder, D. GILLIES,

Secretary. Hongkong, February 12, 1876.

HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL SHOW, 1876.

THE ANNUAL FLOWER, FRUIT, and VEGETABLE Show will be held in the Public GARDENS on FRIDAY and SATURDAY, the 18th and 19th Instants. Open to Visitors on each day at 2 p.m. Intending Exhibitors are invited to send Plants in Pots on the 17th Instant, and Vegetables and Cut Flowers before 10 s.m. on the 18th Instant. By kind permission of the Colonel and Officers of H. M.'s 28th Regiment, the Band will play.

ADMISSION. -50 cents, by Tickets obtainable at Messrs Lane, CRAWFORD & Co.'s. or by Payment at the Gates. Hongkung, February 12, 1876.

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To-day's Advertisements.

FOR SINGAPORE AND PENANG. The Steamship Captain Langer, will leave for the above Ports of SATURDAY, the 19th Instant, at 2 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, February 12, 1876. SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. Feb. 12, Kwangtung, British steamer, 491. Pitman, Foochow Feb. 9, Amoy 10, Swatow 11, General, -D. LAPRAIR & Co. Feb. 12, Hailoong, British steamer, 277, C. Abbott, Amoy Feb. 9, Fisher Island 10. General .- Douglas Laprair & Co. Feb. 12, Ly-ee-moon, British steamer, 611,

G. R. Stevens, Saigon Feb. 7 (noon), Rice and General.—LANDSTEIN & Co. Feb. 12, Penguin, British steamer, 1122 W. S. Cowell, Saigon Feb. 7, Rice. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Feb. 12. Thingvalla, Danish steamer, 1577, Mourier, Saigon Feb. 6, Rice. WM. PUSTAU & Co.

DEPARTURES. Feb. 12. Argyll, for Singapore, &c. 12, Hindostan, for Singapore, &c. 12, Esmeralda, for Manila. 12, Norna, for Swatow.

12. Wm. H. Besse, for Manile. 12, Pelho, for Shanghai. -12, Killarney, for Cape St. James, 12, Helena, for Callao. 12, Kate Waters, for Salgon,

CLEARED: Bianca Pertico, for Bangkok. Hastings, for Newchwang. Hongkong, for Callao. Pernambuco, for Salgon. Birker, for Rangoon. Naworth Castle, for Keeling, Yess, for Swatow, &c.

Per Penguin, 1 Chinese.

PASSENGERS. ABRIVED .- Per Kwangtung, Mr Hatch Mr Danielsen, and 80 Chinese, Per Halloong, 7 Chinese.

Per Thingvalla, 9 Chinese. DEPARTED .- Per Hindostan, Mesers A. Blakeman, M. S. Horawalla, Rev. T. G. Selby, 11 deck and 200 Chinese, Per Argyll, for Calcutta, Mr and Mrs Cowie, and 2 European deck; for Singapore, 168 Chinese. Per Norna, 31 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Kwangtung reports: first and middle parts of passage experienced moderate N.E. winds and fine waslatter part light N.E. and E.N.E. winds and cloudy weather. In Foothow H.M.S. Midge, passed the Douglas in River Min, and the Yungching in North Channel both bound in. In Amoy! German frigate Ariadne and S.S. Formosa. In Swatow: Chinese gunboat Chento, steamers Foochout

and Rajah. The British steamer Halloong reports first part of passage strong N.E. monsoon with heavy sea and cloudy weather, latter part moderate Northerly winds and fine weather. On the morning of the 11th off. the Lammocks, passed a P. & O. Co,'s str. and one of Holt's steamer bound North.

The Brit. steamer Ly-se-moon reports had strong monsoon and heavy head ses the whole passage, Passed strs. Braemar Castle, Cawdor Castle, and Mecca in the river, bound up, passed str. Penguin bound N. about noon on 8th, at 10 p.m. same day passed a schooner rigged steamer bound 8. p, m, Wednesday the 9th, passed steamer Friam bound South, 7.30 a.m. 11th passed large schooner-rigged steamer, painted black with red bottom and black funnel bound South. Came to anchoor inside the Green Island at 11.30 p.m. H.M.S. Audacious left Salgon on Sunday for Hongkong.

The British steamer Penguin reports first part of passage strong N.E. monsoon with heavy head sea, the latter part fine The Danish steamer Thingvalla reports:

POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS. AILS WILL CLOSE:-

latter part fine weather and cloudy.

For COOKTOWN .--Per CITY OF EXETER, at 1.30 p.m. on Monday, the 14th Inst., instead of as previously notified.

For SHANGHAL -Per THALES, at 11.30 a.m. on Wednesday, the 16th Instant. For SINGAPORE, SOMERSET, COOK-

TOWN, CLEVELAND BAY, BOW EN, ROCKHAMPTON, KEPPEL BAY. BRISBANE, SYDNEY, TAS-MANIA AND MELBOURNE. Per BOWEN, at 11.30 a.m. on Friday, the 18th Inst.

General Memoranda. Tursday, Feb. 16:-

Daylight - Halloung leaves for Swatow, Amoy and Takan. S p.m. - Amorican Mail leaves for Yokehams and San Fraticisto.

Goods per Stantor undelivered after this date subject to rent. Goods per Petho undelivered after Nooti, subject to rent and landing charges. Transfer Books of the Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company, slosed from this date to 99th lastant,

included. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 16:--Noon, -Thates leaves for Shanghal

THURSDAY, Feb. 17:-Noon,-English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe.

2 p.in. Meeting of Sharebolders of the

tiongkong and Shanghal Banking Cors poration at Ulty Hall. 8 p.m. -- Seventh Ordinaff Annual Meet: ing of Shareholders of The Hongkong

Fire Insurance Company, Limited, 9 p.m. -Opera Comique at City Hall. Ulyanis leaves for Lendon on or about this date.

FRIDAY, Feb. 18:40 Noon .- Bowen leaves for Cooktown. Sydney and Melbourne Noon, -General Weekly Sale by Mesars

Lane. Crawford & Co. 2 p.m. Ebrtlöultural Show la Publis 3 p. m. - Meeting of Shareholders of the

China Fire Institution Ob., Limited. SATUBDAY, Feb. 19:-2 p. m. .- Hortionitural Show. 9 p.m - Casanara leaves for Billgabicte and Pounty

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES: ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL The Right Reverend Bishop Burdon; The Rev. R Hayward Kidd, Colonial Chaplain. On the First and Third Sundays in each Month:-At 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Sermon and Celebration of the Holy Communion. the Second and Fourth Sundays in each Month (and Fifth, if any) :- Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon On a Sundays :- At 4 p.m., Evening Prayer and Sermon. On Wednesdays: at 5 p.m., Evening Prayer (shortened form), and exposition of Scripture. On all Holy Days: -At 8 a.m., celebration of the Holy Com-

Military Service .- Rev. W. H. Baynes M.A.-At 8 a.m., Morning Prayer and Litany alternately, Sermon and Celebration of Holy Communion every Sunday.

Afternoon, 6 P.M. ST. PATER'S SEAMEN'S OHUBOH .- Rev. W. H. Baynes, M.A. Service at 5 P.M. every Sunday. All seats free. Morning Prayer and Communion on the First Sunday in each month at 11 a.m.

Lamont. Morning Service, at 11 A.M.

ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH.-Rev. A. B. Hutchinson, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :-- Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month.

the German language, by Pastor E. Klitzke, orged, such a concession, as we talk of, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in might essentially interfere with a most the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, important project. We do not grant West Point.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL .- Welling ton Street, Very Reverend G. Burghignoli. In the morning, at 6 o'clock, 1st Mass; at 7, 2nd Mass; at 8, High Mass, with Sermon in Portuguese; at 10, Milli tary Service, Mass and Sermon in English. In the afternoon, at 4, Catechism in Portuguese, English and Chinese; at 4.80, Sermon in Portuguese; at 5, Benediction.

St. FRANCIS XAVIRE'S CHAPEL, Spring Gardens.-In the morning, at 7, Mass wit Sermon in Chinese. In the evening, at 5, Benediction.

at 7.80, Mass. Shipping.

Amoy and Foothow. TO ADVERTISERS.

Daylight - Yesso leaves for Swatow,

It is requested that all advertisements sent, when practicable, by 4 p, m., to allow the early issue of the paper.

The publication of this lesus commenced

THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, FEB. 12, 1876.

THE Report of the Hongkong

Shanghai Banking Corporation for the half year ending the 31st December ultimo is a far more satisfactory document than it has been in the power of the Directors to lay before the shareholders for some time past. As having expressed our confidence in the elasticity of the Bank's prospects, when a large number of Colonists took the gloomiest views of its future, we may perhaps be permitted to express our gratification s this result. The nett profits of the pas half-year have borne a very respectable proportion to those made in years when trade was not supposed to be suffering from any unusual depression, and as less than half of the sum at disposal is appropriated for dividend, in order to provide for all bad and doubtful debts, anstrong N.E. monsoon with heavy head sea, other year's working will, it may confidently be assumed, restore the Bank to its old position. It is but just to the Directors to admit that they exercised very proper discretion in the account they gave in their last semi-annual report regarding "doubtful accounts." These have turned out better than was anticipated, and this fact will, we doubt not, be borne in mind at the coming meeting. It is of course known that the bad and doubtful debts provided for on this occasion are to a large extent old matters; and if the sum retained to cover them absolutely extinguishes any further claims from bygone losses, the Bank has before it a clear run. Although the shares have not maintained the rate they reached a few weeks since, the unusual rise was ver cattionaly accepted at the time. unforeseen events arise to tause fresh loss. the coming six months will probably compare favourably with the past. Confidence, the mainstay of a bank, has at all events returned in both the management and prospects. The members chosen as a Consultative Committee are men who command considerable respect for their thorough business habits and that this is the first real proof afforded by No one will on this occasion grudge the Directors their fees, and Mr Greig will in leaving be able to feel that the vestel under his command has safely Not into deep water before he resigns temporary charge

> The garden lot holders of Kowloung have called a meeting for Monday next, to

the Governor on the subject.

As regards their "rights" there is not much to be said. They took their leases with their eyes open, and cannot complain if the terms are enforced. - But another and very different question is the good policy of the Government in refusing to grant long leases. We are quite aware that even the present arrangement was a concession obtained by Sir Arthur Kennedy from the Home Government. But it is not improper to suggest that, now H. E. has had the opportunity of fairly estimating the probabilities of the Colonial future, he might find himself able to strongly recommend that long leases be granted to present and future holders. It is, we believe, Union Church.-Minister, Rev. James contended that at some future date the land might be wanted for official or railroad purposes. As regards the former, the ample Military and Naval reservations are sufficient for any conceivable contingency. As to the latter, we do not see its force. A railroad of any sort having its terminus in British Kowloong is more than an improbability. But yet more improbable is it that it will ever be undertaken under the auspices of the Colonial Government. If ever a railroad be constructed, it will be done at the BERLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE, -Service in | cost of a private company. But, it is the allegation, but supposing it to be valid, it is easily provided for. Insert in every lease a clause requiring the lessee to cede his rights upon a Government valuation. This would at least allow the majority to enjoy possession undisturbed by the fear that they might some day be called upon to vacate. The advantages to the Government of converting Kowloong into real leasehold property are too obvious to need insist The exchequer would gain, while ROMAN CATHOLIC REFORMATORY, West | those who aspired to something beyond Point.—Rev. B. Vigano. In the morning, a croquet ground would be able to satis-

fy themselves,- It seems a pity that one of the very few chances of forming a healthy settlement beyond the actual limits of the island should be wantenly

Wz beg again to draw the attention of the Government to the fact that steamlaunches constantly ply in the harbour after dark without proper lights. accident nearly occurred owing to this cause last evening, and it is high time compliance with the law were enforced. There is, we believe, some doubt as to the tonnage of many launches requiring them to carry lights. But in view of the fact that a steam cutter running into a gig may do just as much harm as a coast steamer, this doubt should be at once removed by an enactment that all "vessels" (vessels including boats) propelled by steam shall carry lights. We must also (again) point out that pilots of launches professing to comply with the Ordinance do not in many cases exercise the slightest care to see that their lights are properly placedthe result being that they are either almost invisible or misleading. Apropos of this, we should like to ask who is responsible for this state of affairs. Ordinances do not as a rule enforce themselves. But we have not yet heard that an inspector of steam lights has been appointed, and until some such official

takes the matter in hand, such evasions as we refer to will be common. THE news published by the Daily Press regarding Li Heich-tai's degradation is satisfactory from a public rather than personal point of view. We do not entertain very great hopes that the astute official in question will quietly obey the edict, but we are quite sensible of the impression which it will make on the Chinese mind. That Sir Thomas Wade should have succeeded in obtaining this decision is satisfactory. Its promulgation is most probably due to the news that British troops would cross Burmah, conjoined with the intelligence that the China squadron was about to be strengthened, this having of course been known to the Minister some fortnight before it became an item of local news. Whatever the cause, however, the edict is an unmistakable sign that the Chinese at length recognise the "mistake" (as they doubtless think it) which has been made; and this is no slight thing gained.

THE SPIRIT OF THE MORNING

Tun Press, commenting on the intelligence that Li bele-tal has been degraded by edict and ordered to Yunuan-foo for trial, says acquaintance with the Chinese trade, the Peking Government of their intention to comply with the spirit of the British demands. It may be that, as they themselves assert, the Chinese are unable to ensure his compliance with their orders. In any date, however, we have scored something by the degradation of this official. -Referring to the recently issued edict about opening of odel mines at Helling, the discuss a subject of much importance Pres expresses a hope, based on "the imto themselves and of some interest to provements recently sanctioned and adoptmany other residents in the Colony, ad, that the Chinese Government is at last It is felt that the present lease system | teally alive to the immense importance of is unsatisfactory. Few people care to the development of the vast inineral retannot feel that they will at least resp sources of the Empire, and that the changes the reward of their expenditure by as. In the system of working ocal just made duiring atmething partaking of the tist will be followed by the opening up of many ture of feel property: Unfortunately the other rich deposits, and the application of limit of 14 years placed on such leases moderif machinery. Meactime the pro-will soon lead to a deterioration rather than in increase in the value of such great of the improvements to be introduced lots as may have been improved. And at the North Formosa mines will be watched the lot blidges purpose, we understand with ment interest by all foreigners." - Venite, I Merger; To Denn. 2-Merger; The magistrate ordered him 16 cents from

ports to foreign trade, but observes that "it is doubtful how far the commercial interests of British and foreign merchants open ports. It would be quite another thing if the Chinese Government could be induced to follow the example of European countries and throw the whole country open to trade."-Referring to a letter in its columns drawing attention to defects in the Colonial Shipping Act, it says the matter has not been so much overlooked as in supposed. "A Bill has been prepared, and its completion has only been delayed until the Imperial Government has settled its new Shipping Act. This Bill, which will be very comprehensive, is to deal with ances that may exist."

THE HONGKONG NATIVE PRESS. THE Chinese Mail comments on the diseased pork case, and thinks the offenders should be visited with the severest punishment. They should not be allowed; the option of a fine. It also publishes despatch which the Governor of Canton has directed to his inferiors, peremptoril ordering the closing of all gambling houses

The Chung Ngol Ban Po (the Chinese issue of the Daily Press) has no editoris in this issue.

The Universal Circulating Herald publishes a letter which sets forth the oppres sion which the Chinese merchants in the south of this province are suffering from the Customs oruizers. It says Burmah going to establish a telegraph soon.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE S.S. Cassandra has gone round Capt. Bande's slip.

THE Ly-es-moon reports that the Audations left Saigon on Sunday for this port.

WE may remind jurors that Monday is the

last day for protesting against their names being included in the list. WE understand that judgment in the case of Whittall and another against Beneake

Souchay & Co., will be delivered by the Full Court on Wednesday next, at 11 a.m. THE Hailoong has arrived from Fisher Island, having completed delivery of the

materials and stores for the Lighthouse on that Island. THE Press publishes the following telegram, dated Shaughai, 11th February :- An 1m-

perial Edict appears in the Peking Gazette degrading Li Sitai and ordering him Yunnan-foo for trial. THE Viceroy of Canton has issued a very strongly-worded proclamation, prohibiting

gambling. He charges the inferior officials

with receiving bribes, and threatens dismiss all those in whose districts gambling shall be found. THE Press curiously stultifies its comments of yesterday on the Kennedy Road stating that-" By a mistake in yesterday's paper, \$15,000 was the sum stated as about

argument, we should fancy. THE Cricket Match, Club versus Officers and Men of the Garrison, was played off to-day. The following is the result !--

on Kennedy Road. It should have been

\$1,500." This rather upsets the whole

Olub, 1st innings,.........65 The Garrison thus being undoubted --winners in one innings by ...... 41 Saunderson scored 88 of the Olub's lat-

innings, and Head 28 of the 2nd, thus leaving 51 to be divided between the other nine players. Saunderson was bowied out by Newton, who displayed some excellent buwling. The best scores made by the Garrison were 32 by Budgen, and 21 each by Arkell and Pantle. The Band of the 28th was in attendance. The following is time for desertion from his ship. The dea list of the elevens ;-

Chur -A. P. Handley, W. M. Deane, J. L. P. Saunderson, F. S. Head, D. C. Travers, W. De Russett, R. R. Travers. C. P. Chater, C. F. Nunu, G. B. Rickard, and S. Morris.

GARRISUN. -Mejor Budgen, R.A., Lt. Walker, 26th, Sergt, Ferguson, 28th, Newton, 80th, Lt. Farmer, 28th, O. Griffith, Esq. C. D. Lt. Sherrard, 80th, Bom. Arkell, M. A., Corp. Penketh, 80th, Corp. Pantle, 28th, and C. Muddell, 80th.

The following is the order of Scrvide of St. Cohn's Cathedral, Hongkong, Septuagesima destitute. He had been turned out Sunday, 18th February, 1876 :-

11.= Reader: The Colonial Chaplain | hovering about the "Home," having food | Preacher, The Colonial Chaplain | First given to him by the inmates. The defendent Lesson, Gentisis, L and ii, to verse 4 | Se dent said he was thoroughly destitute. He cond Lesson, Revelation, axi, to verse 9; had tried hard to get a ship but felled

addressing a petition to His Excellency It notes the reported opening of four new Benedictus, 108 Monk; First Hymn "When morning lifts her down weil." No. 186 ; Second Hymn, " Much in sorrow, oft in woe," No. 370.

Evening Prayer and Sermon at 4 .will be promoted by the multiplication of Reader, The Colonial Chaplain : Preacher, The Colonial Chaplain; First Lesson, Genesis, it. from verse 4; Second Lesson, Revelation, xxi. 9 to xxii, 6; Paalma, 75 Monk : Service Trimnel, in F.; Authom, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," Scott, No. 42; Hymn after Sermon, "Saviour, blessed Saviour," No. 48 in Anthem Book

"LA REBIOHOLE."

The performance last evening of the

French Opera Comique Troupe was as great a success, though not so much of s surprise, as the previous one. It opened with the comical trifle, called "Avant la Noce," in which Madame Dorlia and Mr everything mercantile afloat in the Colony, Pontet made love and bantered each other including the officering, manning, protec- pleasantly and musically, as peasant girl tion, do., of Colonial registered vessels, and lover. In "La Periohole" most of It is to be hoped that the Bill will, by the honours fell to the two street-singers, placing all vessels on an equal footing, give La Perichole (Madame Doriani) and Pigeneral satisfaction, and redress any griev- quillo (Mr Legros); and in saying that this was deservedly so, we neither depart from the strict truth nor depreciate the value of the assistance rendered by Mr Pontet as the Viceroy or by Madame Dorlin in the two minor characters assigned to her. The street singers were admirable from beginning to end, in their acting as well as in their singleg; and the excellent manner in which they sang and acted together frequently called forth the most hearty appreciation by the audience. Those accomplished artistes first took hold of the attention by their capital rendering of the street-song which they sing before leaving a tavern on their daily rounds, and they had to give it a second time upon a most determined encore. From this time the piece may be said to have floated down the stream, so merrily and smoothly did it go, varied only by the vociferous calls for Piquillo alone, or in the company of his Dear Perichole. That high-plans acting was quite within the sphere of either of the two named was proved more than once during the evening. The musical accompaniment was excellent, there was a very good attendance, and the entertainment was evidently much appreciated. On Thursday, the Company will give their third performance, for which a lively programme is offered.

> CHINA FIRE INSUBANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. The following is the Report for presentstion to the Shareholders at the Seventh Ordinary Meeting, to be held at the Company's Offices, at half past 8 o'clock p.m. on Friday, the 18th February :-

The Directors have now the pleasure to present a statement of the Company's Accounts made up to the 31st December, 1875. The Net Profit for the year 1874 is shown to be as follows :-

Balance at Credit of " Working Account," as per last Report, \$69,870.39 Deduct Losses and Claims paid

in 1875, ..... 1,975.19

Net Profit,.....\$67,895.20 Of this sum the Directors propose, under Sec. 94 of the Articles of Association, to appropriate \$22,036.70 to the payment of Bonus of 20 per cent to Contributing Shareholders, and to add the balance of \$45,858,50 to Reserve Fund, which will

then amount to \$294,472.80. The result of the Company's working during the year 1875 shows a fair increase over that of the previous year, and this notwithstanding a heavier amount paid for losses which have occurred. The Company, in conjunction with the "Hougkong Fire Insurance Company," took over the current risks of the late "Victoria Fire Insurance Company " on the 1st June last, the premium received in respect of which was \$12,118.74. A claim of \$5,750 is outstanding against the Company, which at present forms the subject of an arbitration.

Directors. - Mr. W. H. Forbes resigned his seat at the Board on the occasion of his to be expended at present by the Government departure from the Colony, and the Directors have elected Mr. S. W. Pomercy to succeed him. This appointment requires the confirmation of Shareholders. Mesers Hoppius and Molver retire from

> the Direction in accordance with the provisions of the Articles of Association, and both Gentlemen offer themselves for Ki Auditors .- Mr Richard Descon having left the Colony the Directors appointed Mr Edward George to audit the present accounts in connexion with Mr. C. Morland

Kerr. These Gentlemen offer themselves

HENRY Lowcook, Chairman

Police Intelligence. · (Before the Hon. Mr May.)

12th February, 1876. DESERTION. John Daily, seamen on board the American ship Helma, was brought up the second

fendant was ordered to be taken on hostd.

ALLEGED THREE. William Doberty, a seaman unemployed, was charged with stealing a watch belong. ing to one Charles Möller, seaman on board the British barque Oraigis Lea. The charge was however, not substantiated, and the defendant was discharged.

A DESTITUTE.

James Doylei darpenter unemployed. attrendered hims if to the Police as a of the "Home" about a month ago because he would not accept a berth when Morning Prayer, Litary and Sermon at offered to him. Since then he had been

for one week.

Three boat people were charged with creating a disturbance at the Prays. The et defendant said the 2nd was his wife; and she had a quarrel with the 8d, when he went to separate them. The 2ud said the 3rd defenuant posted up a placard in which she was accused with being unchaste, and she abused him for it. The 3rd defendant admitted that he wrote the document, but it was dictated to him by a boatman named Aping. The paper turned out to be an indecently-worded proclamation accusing the 1st defendant of being a procurer for his own wife. The 1st and 2nd defendants were discharged. The 3rd was fined \$5, in default 14 days' imprisonment.

#### UNLAWFUL POSSESSION.

Fan Aying, a carpenter, was found having about 95 outlies of new composition neils in his possession. He was employed at the Cosmpolitan Dock. Fined £5, and to be exposed for one hour in the stocks that of Sing Nam's. at the scene of offence.

Wong Akan, a marine hawker, was fined £5 for unlawful possession of a basket of old copper nails and copper bolts, in default three months' hard labour ....

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

DANGEROUS OBSTRUCTIONS. To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL." Hongkong, February 12, 1876, Sin, -I wish you could make some remarks on the obstruction on the Prays

Coming home last night, my foremost chair coolie was tripped up and fell flat on his face, and I was thrown on top of him out of the chair. If it had not been for him dare say that I should not have had a pleasant appearance to day; the coolie less fortunate, poor fellow, cut his knee severely, and I dare say cannot move to day.

If you could make some remark on this I shall feel obliged. I must let you know where it was and what it was the coolie tripped on: just past the Novelty Iron Works, there is a rope stretched across the road from a small steamer lying at the shear legs. I think this rope most dangerous; especially at night time. I wonder the police have not seen it before this. Yours, do.,

ALMANAOK PROPHECIES. To the Editor of the " OHINA MAIL."

Hongkong, Feb. 12, 1876. Sir. - If any faith can be put in the prognostications of astrologers, the year of 1876 will be an eventful one. I subjoin translation of the events prognosticated, which I find inserted in an Ephemeric, printed 125 years ago, in a language, the antiquity of rested on the mount Ararat.

"In this year (1876) a foreign ruler shall oppressed and dissatisfied with their respective rulers. Rulers shall always feel fusions, and collapse of commerce. with auspictor.

Yours faithfully. TRANSLATOR.

THE NEW ROAD. To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."

Hongkong, February 12, 1876. Sin. Most persons will be very glad to a learn from your issue of last night that something is at last to be done for that numerous, and perhaps too little considered class, who, for excellent reasons, walk instead of riding or driving, and who for the same reasons do not subscribe to various institutions designed to provide exercise and amusement. The paucity of available walks here, more especially in summer, when it is one requisite of a walk to be tolerably level and another to be out of the sun has long made residence in this

Colony needlessly tedious. It has probably occurred to many pedestrians how pleasant a path might be made by continuing the existing road past Scandal Point. At present this is one of the most pleasing walks in the Colony, but it is ridiculously short, and on arrival at the Victoria Barracks there is nothing for it but to turn back or to plunge into the heat The Military authorities would doubtless permit an extension of the road, and if half a mile were made each year till the Happy Valley was reached, the expense would

never be felt. It is always a mistake to begin these Robinson Road at Kowloon, two hundred feet wide or so, has never afforded onetenth of the pleasure or been one-twentieth of the use that may be looked for from the excellent paths lately made or making on that penipsula. A tolerably level path from the Public Gardens to the Happy Valley, and another from the corner by the Victoria Barrauks to the same, but on a lower level, will require neither police, gas-lamps, nor much expense and their usefulness will

> I am &c. SOLVITUR AMBULANDO.

LEGAL DECISIONS.

To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL" Hongkong, Feb. 12, 1876.

Bir Judgment Reserved" has become quite a stereotyped conclusion which one reads now a days at the end of suits or trials heard with or without a jury in our Sugrame Court, under its various jurisdictions, And another characteristic feature is that, when a judgment is delivered, on raid upon one of the nominally foreign kept cases heard in the summary jurisdiction in "Billiard" or ! Refreshment Salcons, particular, It is so lengthy that one is situated in the Honden. I did not hear of utterly at a loss to understand the material it till it was nearly over, but saw several points on which the judgment was based. | batches of the prisoners tied up and march with the late Chief Justice Adams. Even were in plain clothes, were many of them in the most intricate cases tried, a few more striplings, their sole weaton-if weahours were all that were needed to make pon it may be called being a hank of stout his Lordship master of the facts and the cord. Yet such is the dread of the law and law of the case. Our Court records will its officers amongst the Japanese, that reabout how concise and comprehensive were sistance seems seldom to be ventured upon his decisions; and those who have heard and rescue on the part of the bystanders his Lordship's summings up, will bear undreamt of. The battle came of between thetimony to the lacid manner in which he dand o clock in the afternoon, and was

sent modus operandi is so palpably felt by through the shojis must have astonished Our present two judges appear to have a of their agility myself, but am sorry I be done by the gentlemen of the long robe and wigs, and no Job-like waiting for judgments. It is to be hoped that, after having thus drawn public attention to the judicial slow-coachism, the habit of "adjourning" will be less indulged in hereafter, since the common jurors get nothing for the time they lose in hearing the most insignificant cases, or even such a sensational one as

Yours faithfully, ONE OF THE COMMON JUROBS FOR 1876.

China.

SHANGHAI. (N. C. D. News.)

We print below a proclamation relating North Formosa, which will be read with interest. The announcement that the coal to be produced, although under the auspices of the Chinese Government, will be put on the market for sale, is especially noteworthy. We learn that the abolition of the miningduties, announced in this document, has already effected a reduction in the price of coal at Kelung. Sites have been selected in the neighbourhood of that port for the construction of dwellings for the English miners, who are expected to arrive in the course of the present year, under engage-

ments effected by Mr Tyrack. Chinese officials in North Formosa, aunounced in the Peking Gasetts of the 18th January, will doubtless have a good effect in introducing a long-needed element of order and regularity in public affairs in the Island.

Proclamation by Hsta, Tactas of Formosa and the Psicadores. The hills near Kelung are coal producing localities, the export of coal from which has of late years amounted to no less than several hundred thousand pictils. people of those places are, however, so ignorant of the true art of mining that the coal they extract is too small to be of much use in steamers and the arsenals. There being, too, a growing demand for coal, in consequence of the rapid increase in the a more wretched day is seldom experienced number of Chinese steamers, and it being quite impossible to procure fron abroad all fell all day, and though only at intervals which is claimed from the time Noah's ark the supplies that are needed, it has become heavily, there was a cold wind from the a matter of the greatest necessity for the purposes of naval defence that a knowledge be very much troubled by his enemies, and of the art of mining should be acquired. may also fall a victim to their rage, with H. E. the Imperial Commissioner Shen great bloodshed. There shall also be a having, consequently, recommended that great war, by which the populace will be the Yamen of Foreign Affairs should give cold Northerly wind continuing to prevail orders to the Inspector-General of Maritime Customs, Mr. Hart, for the engagement in apprehensive of danger with disputes, con- England of a mining expert, I, on the ar-Di- rival in Formosa of Mr. Tysack, the engiseases and small pox shall prevail; whilst neer selected, sent officers with him to ex- in the arsenal there on military accountspregnant women will look upon the year amine in succession the various coal product ments.—There is no other news in the formation of a tramway, and the introduc- lery. The best hotels are those of Maru- cannot be too strongly discountenanced. pulleys, for the carrying off and shipment of the coal produced. They also proposed that the workmen should all be Chinese subjects, and that a certain number of Foreign artisans should now be engaged to instruct the local miners in the method of extracting the coal, with a view to successful results. The foregoing report having been submitted, I was subsequently informed that the proposals, which were forwarded to the Throne in a memorial jointly presented by H. E. the Imperial Commissioner. the Governor-General, and the Governor

view of the novelty of the undertaking, that all members of the trading classes, both at a the noisy lady, when she commenced to stopper escapes from a phial or not, and distance and in the neighbourhood, may not be fully informed with regard to the mitter. I think it right to embody the information in a public notice. This notification is and smells of Queen's Road and the Prays. | therefore issued for the information of the gentry, traders, and coal proprietors in the places referred to. Ye are to know, then. that the proposed scheme of mining at Laoliao-k'eng is one undertaken and paid for by Government, and that the Foreign workmen whose services are to be engaged are to show things in the grand style. The desolate the local miners the proper method of coal mining, to the end that the supplies of essential importance for the use of steamers may be obtained; that, as an encouragement to the undertaking, both Chinese and Foreign merchants will be allowed to buy, and ship the coal; that, as an act of consideration for personal interests, the "pit duties," and other miscellaneous charges at present levied on coal are, without exception, abolished; and that at such pits as are already opened elsewhere, which are not in the way of the places taken for the erection of the machinery, all coal proprietors and others may contlute their operations as heretofore.

of Fuhkien, had obtained the Imperial

Let not the above cause you to harbour feelings of suspicion. Let each take implicit head. Do not disobey, A Special Proclamation. October 1875.

Yesterday the native police made a grand There was no "reserving of judgment" ed on to the Balbansho. The police, who

brought forward was actually necessary others had "dupe" written just as plainly growth. than he could then and there afford, it was on their terror-stricken countenances. not many days after that the decision was Terror seemed, indeed, to have lent wings to some of them, and the way they scuttled The contrast between the past and pre- over the tiles, leapt the walls and burst every one that it needs no enlarging upon. even themselves. I saw a specimen or two "great deal to do:" if so, that remark missed the beginning, Of course one can. made by the Chief Justice to the Special pity the dupes, cajoled out of their money Jurors in the rape case against Ohoy Sing and bereft of their liberty as well, but for Nam. sayoured of an uncharitable spirit. | the fleecers no honest man can have any Unless the merchants have a "great deal to sympathy; they knowingly defied the law, of course, there being no frozen ponds this do" there will be but little or nothing to and now will get their deserts. Now that this business is settled, for I do not suppose the other houses of the same stamp, after their lucky but undeserved escape, to bear fruit, for it is said Sir Albert will venture to open again, I may say that | Sassoon is going to give a fancy-dress ball on I am very glad of it. It would indeed be a disgrace to Western civilization if Japanese doubt be a large assemblage of the kings could with impunity thus defy their coun- and queens of history, so that one may extry's laws under the shelter of a foreign flag. pect to hear a good deal of the fall of The mystery to me has been how the Na- monarchs, and there will probably be tive Authorities could have tolerated so considerable amount of backsliding. The impudent an evasion so long, for I am sure | problem as to what is the best material for that no Foreign Consul would support his skating-rink is nothing to the battle of the co-nationals in such a matter. But enough | roller-skates. There are at least a dozen of a most disreputable and humiliating varieties of these in the field, all candidates subject. I hope that all but yesterday's for public favour, and each in its turn captives have now seen the last of it.-Glad | claiming to be the skate par excellence. any excuse for a holiday, the native workmen are refusing jobs on the plea of keeping up the New Year in the old style. The gangs of mochi makers, too, are busy placed had this Malay trouble come upon us at work steaming the snow-white mochi | whilst we were fighting the Burmese or China, rice and then slapping and banging it into that glutinous dough which all true-born Japanese deem so toothsome, but which to foreigners appears the very reverse of pulation would have been almost at the inviting.—The Osaka Fu has now received its instalment of foreign fruit trees from Tokio for distribution, thus at length carrying out that which I ventured to urge seven | be left defenceless, whatever our desire for years ago. Now they should, after the economy may be. There ought, indeed, to manner of our horticultural societies, offer premia for the best dishes of fruit of foreign origin, and, barring apples, peaches and pears: of native too. The trees received comprise apple, pear, plum, peach, cherry, greatly lessen our difficulty, whatever the The establishment of a proper staff of almond, apricot, fig, gooseberry, current and vines. But I hear it has been thought a needless trouble to specify the particular gested which, we confess, would seem to go varieties, although to the foreign pomologist the gulf between the delicious but unpretending looking swan-egg and the lordly jargonelle is as great almost as that between iruit of two different species .-Hiogo News.

> Last Wednesday was the Chinese Nev Year's Day, and consequently the Japanese festival "Old Style," Except the letting off a quantity of crackers there was little externally to mark the day, though many Japanese made holiday and there was apparently a good deal of iolification doors,-out of doors it could hardly be, for in Kobe. The atmosphere was hazy, rain North, which made the wet intensely disagreeable. Next morning the hills on the opposite coast and the tops of the higher ones behind the Settlement were white with snow, which has since melted but slowly, a -Of a piece with the warlike preparations reported from other quarters, is the information that a large number of leather workers of Osaka are now being employed the money to the storekeeper.—A motherbe incarcorated in the nearest fail. Austrian Exhibition ; the former for an exhibit of vinegar and the latter for one of Arima bamboo-ware. Ideumi, of Nishinothese world's gatherings,-News;

> > HOME ITEMS.

(From papers by the last Mail.) The use of tobacco in the nursery is not generally recommended by the medical profession, but from the details given by a correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette of the case of an infant smoker in Ohio, it seem tage in the oradle, and that the pipe or oigar occasionally proves an admirable substitute for the wet nurse. A baby in Bradford Junction was weaned with considerable difficulty at the age of two years. All the usual substitutes provided to bamboosle bables such cases were indignantly rejected by the child, food was refused, and, what with hunger and constant fretting, his health failed such a degree as to cause serious alarm to his parents. Worn out by watching and anxiety, his father, for the purpose temperarily pacifying him, one day withdrew a olgar from his own mouth and placed it in that of the child, who, eagerly grasping puffed away at it in slience and with evident delight. The experiment was thenceforward repeated daily with the most marvellous and gratifying results. The bad symptoms speedily disappeared, the child recovered his appetite and gained considerably in flesh. but the desire for smoking increased even more rapidly than for food. Nothing would quiet the child but tobacco, and, beginning

the poor box and to be lodged in the gaol | did so in a comparatively short time. Even | so successfully planned that very few of | things around him that is so characteristic | of the present day." Mr. Irving complains | attention we have received. I was a little disapthe late Judge Ball, notwithstanding his the culprits made good their escape. I of very young children. The quantity was that the charges made are not criticism, and impatient habits in some respects, to use a could not ascertain the exact number of therefore reduced to five cigars a day, and repels in the witness-box the gross accusahomely phrase, "fired off;" and when he prisoners, but hear it was over forty. the child now continues at that number with tions brought against him. The case is not found solonger consideration of the points Some of them looked utter scoundrels, but every appearance of good health and bodily concluded.

Atlas has a great deal to say this week about skating—at the new fashioned rinks season. The novel idea of a dance on wheels, so cleverly initiated by the Scots Greys at Brighton, is likely, it appears, soon skates. On such an occasion there will no

The Hour thinks it is easy now to see what a critical position we should have been or, worse still, both combined. Neither Calcutta nor Hongkong could have spared troops for Singapore, and the European pomercy of its mixed and turbulent population. Happily we have had our warning, and this important settlement is no longer likely to be no difficulty in getting plenty of recruits from the Sikhs or Choorkas, who would, under good officers, be quite a match for Malays or any others, and who would thus immediate result of our intervention in the peninsula may be. One plan has been suga long way towards the solution of the pro-The King of Siam is a good neigh-He has never given us trouble, and is disposed to live on even closer terms of amity. The does, we believe, actually claim a portion of the Maisyan peninsula at this moment; and as he is in all probability strong enough to hold it, we should, at any rate, be spared any difficulty with his new frontier line, whilst we would diminish our own responsibilities by one-half. Of course. if we abandon the protectorate, there is an end of the affair. But that is not a very likely result of our intervention. So the King of Siam may prove useful.

The death of Lady Chesterfield following upon that of Mrs. Childers, under equally lamentable pircumstances, has provided the medical journals with a text on which to hang one of their "customary dissertations touching on the incantions use of powerful drugs as alleviators of pain." The cause of Lady Chesterfield's death was an overdose of tincture of opium. Mrs. Childers was supposed to have been suffocated with the fumes of chloroform; and in both cases the habit which the sufferers had acquired of keeping a supply of the anodyne beside them to which they could have recourse when pain ing hills in the neighbourhood of Kelung. papers; though they contain several para- seems to have been dangerous, to say the They reported, as the result of the inspec- graphs worth clipping. For instance, a least. It is a truism to say that drues tion, the fitness for mining purposes, from Kioto correspondent of the Minato Shimbun | which are poisons should be only handled their productiveness, of Lac-liac-k'eng and notes that in that city, the most prosperous with any freedom when the hands are skilled: other places, distant some ten & from things are the theatres and other public and when our excellent contemporary, the Kelung, and recommended the purchase of entertainments; the least prosperous one Lancet, gravely remarks that "the indiserithe necessary machinery and tools, the is the business of keeping an archery gal- minate practice of self-doctoring generally tion of wheeled waggons, to be moved by man, Dairoku, Torashin and Sanokoma. We feel that the opinion has that inevitable The principal things worthy of note are the | touch of the professional which may be bridges, the streets, schools and the road | something of a platitude and even a selfish side urinals. The things noted by their one, without ceasing therefore to be useful. rarity are robberies, fires, dogs, men with But, after all, can medical science, which their hair dressed a la old Japan and foreign | we are told in numerous annual lectures and dressed natives. The things most plentiful at scientific congresses, is always active are houses to let, notices of bankruptcy and and always gaining fresh triumphs can inrikshas. The whole city is suffering it do no more than tell people maddened from depression of trade.—A man who with pain that they run a serious found a paper containing 120 yen in some risk in relieving their agonies by the only shirts he had bought at a store, returned means available? Since Dr. Simpson invented or utilised chloroform, we seem to in-law, aged 50 years, who is fond of liquor | have stood still; we have not discovered the and very turbulent in her cups, played ghost mode of rendering it safe in uninstructed the other night in order to frighten her hands, and, what is much worse, we have As it is to be feared, notwithstanding, in son-in-law into lending her 80 yen. He not not discovered any really new anodyne only did not make the advance, but caused which may be perfectly safe whether the to do, I thought I would take a farewell suggest suicide and to break things, to whether or not the trembling hand of the thought it necessary, according to custom, sufferer convulsed with pain lets fall a few to say a few words before parting. I have Kitakazo, of Hiogo, and Kanklo, of Arima, extra drops of the tincture or the ether.

and the means of assuaging it. There is an opportunity for some painter. with a love of the animal creation to emulate Sir Edwin Landseer's well-known work. Society," by giving us the portrait of the newest elected Fellow of the Royal Geograa second committed suicide while under the influence of painful illness, and Lieut. Mur. their unremitting brain work. phy broke down in health and had to return. a biletering sun; the stout-hearted Irishman that Mabel was Livingstone's companion but that is, a mistake, unless it is to be remains to the coast.

displayed little of that healthy surlesity in las bloodibirspiness and sallows immediately mont agreeable by the extreme kindness and

A citizen of Lexington has in his possession In 1880-81 the returning battalions would a quill which has a remarkable history. be the 1st batt. 6th, 59th, 2nd batt. 60th was given to Henry Clay in 1824, with an Rifles, and 92nd Highlanders from India, injunction not to cut it until he was elected and the 28th and 71st from the colonies the President, when he was to write his first six taking their place being the 26th, 30th, Message with it. In case he was not elected 41st, 61st, and 78th, and 93rd Highlanders. it was not to be out until a "constitutional President wrote a constitutional Message for all the States." After Mr Clay's death it was given to Millard Fillmore, but he was likewise unable to use it. During the last campaign the owner determined to give it to Mr Greeley should he be elected. The quill, which is still unout, is over 3 ft. long, and is as large round as a man's thumb.

TRIAL OF A GOVERNMENT

DREDGER. The trial trip of a very powerful dredger, which has been built to the order of the Indian Government at Renfrew, took place on Thursday week in the presence of Messrs. Ritherdon and Hyde, Government Inspectors, and other gentlemen interested in such work. This fine yessel has been finished in a very handsome manner. The decks, companions, and other fittings are all of teak, and ample accommodation is provided by fore and aft cabins for the officers and crew. The engines are compound surface condensing with steam starting expansion valve fitted to high pressure cylinder, and all modern improvements. The boiler is worked to 60lbs pressure and is fitted with Adam's patent Safety Valve. The engines and boiler are surmounted with a commodious iron casing with every appliance for ventilation. The trial consisted of loading several hopper barges, off Garvel Point, Greenock, after which the main gearing was disconnected and the propellers put in motion, when the vessel steamed down the Frith with four barges in tow at a very quick rate of speed. Altogether the results were very satisfactory. On coming up again, several gentlemen were landed at Princes Pier. The dredger steamed up to Renfrew, where she will be fitted out previous to her sailing for India, where she will be engaged at the Government works in Cochin harbour and elsewhere. -In noticing the trial trip, the Greenock Advertiser says:-The large new twin screw combined tug and dredger " Albuquerque," recently constructed for the India Government, by W. Simons & Co., Renfrew, was tested off Greenock, at Garvel Bank by the Government Inspectors, Messrs Ritherdon & Hyde, of London. The vessel soon out into the bank, and at once filled four hopper barges at the rate of 500 tons per hour, this being double what was expected. Dredging was then suspended, and the vessel then lifted simultaneously by steam its four mooring anchors, at same time elevating its backet girder and transferring its power to the propellers. It then proceeded under steam down the Clyde, taking tow the lighters or barges it had just loaded. The party on board having adjourned to the fine teak cabin, where cake and wine was served Mr. Simons in the chair—success to the "Albuquerque" and its owners was given, and responded to by Mr. Ritherdon, who expressed the satisfaction Mr. Hyde and he felt at the result of the trial of this novel steamer. The Chairman then gave The Clyde Lighthouse Trust, thanking them for allowing the trial of the vessel on their dredging ground. Mr Graham, secretary to that Trust, replied, and congratulated the India Government on the acquisition of such | SALTPETRE. attacked them with intolerable acuteness, a powerful vessel, at the same time expressing his regret that his Trustees had not such a dredger to cut through the Garvel Bank, 6 months sight, ... Point obstructions to the navigation. He Oredit, 6 months sight,... 3/112 a 4/

> CHARLES MATHEWS' FAREWELL AT ENGLISH'S.

efforts and improvements dredging had now

been brought to a scientific precision former-

ly unknown, and in comparison to the old

type of dredger, the difference might be

compared to that between the old Brown

Bess musket and breech-loading rifle. The

party from London were then landed at

Greenock for the train, and the Albuquerque

steamed on to Renfrew to receive masts,

rigging, and outfit for the voyage to Cochin.

At English's Theatre Calcutta on Jan.

12, Mr Charles Mathews addressed the house as follows :--"Ladies and Gentlemen,-Happening to

be in Calcutta, and having nothing better

benefit—and taking a farewell benefit.

nothing very original to remark; and if I have just received bronse medals from the Yet, inasmuch as we cannot always have a had I have lived in such a whirl since my doctor at our elbows to measure out the dose arrival here, that I have not had time to with mathematical and cold-blooded preci- collect my scattered thoughts. My eyes sion, some such revelation of science is what have been dezed with diamonds, pearle, miya, has received a certificate for an we want, rather than barren lectures on emeralds, and cloth of gold; with rajahs, exhibition of saki. This recognition of caution. Surely the numerous experiments maharajahs, and babus, balls, dinners, their merits will probably stimulate Japanese of the last thirty years might have taught garden parties, races, reguttes, steepleto enter more fully into competition at us something more of the "mystery of pain" chases, polo matches, tent-pegging, illuminations, fireworks, receptions, levees, presentations installations. All sorts of excitaments have succeeded each other in such hot haste, that it has been really hard work to follow, and hopeless to describe "A Distinguished Member of the Humane them. Luckily, however, that is unnecessary, as you have all witnessed them as well as I, The only labour you have been spared phical Society, Mabel, as a companion pig- has been the fatigue of daily rehearsale ture. Mabel belongs to that fine breed of consequent upon an almost daily change of dogs, the English bull-terrier, and is the peformance. In London the work is property of Lieut. Murphy, of the Royal light, after two or three weeks of care-Artillery. She accompanied her gallant ful rehearsal, a successful new piece has a owner (who will be recollected by those of. run of two or three hundred nights, giving ficers who went through the Abyssinian a man breathing time; while here the actors War, or were in garrison at Aden within the have to shovel in the words-like coaling a past ten years), on his expedition in search steamer, discharging them again next day, of Livingstone in company with Cameron, and taking in another cargo. It is, there-Dillon, and Moffat. Of those four brave fore, only justice to make allowance for any men but one remains to carry out the mis. little shortcomings, and give Mrs. English sion of explorer; one succumbed to climate, credit for her courage under very sad and trying circumstances, and her company for When I first came out, I contemplated a after a march of 1,500 miles from Zansibar stay of some two or three months, having

to Universembe and back. In this weary been assured that to play more than once br trudge through regions of pestilence, under twice a week would be out of the question, as the heat would be so excessive that was followed by his faithful friend, the should have to lie on my back, prostrated English deg. The Times of India states between the performances, and breathe only by the aid of a punkah. Instead of which. I have found the climate so enjoyable, that I understood in the sense that she followed his have been able to play nightly without inconvenience, thus abridging my stay, and bringing my engagement to an end in half the time Lanticipated. Indeed, our sciourn here The theatrical world has its sensation in an thas been so short and so full of delightful with one eight a day, in a twelvementh's action brought by Mf. Henry Irving against and novel excitement that on our return time he consumed no fewer than twelve Fun for publishing a tirade addressed to a home it will appear like a pleasant droam, gigars daily. It was then noticed that he distinguished actor, declaring him to be "in and we shall scarcely be able to realize it. Brief suffered in health; became pervous, and a great measure responsible for the disguet- though it has been it has been rendered

pointed at first with the 'City of Palaces. expecting to see nothing but marble studded with precious stones, disappointed also at the lack of elephants. I have only seen two since I have been in Calcutta-two little fellows about the size of polo ponies, who were invited to meet the Prince of Wales on his first arrival at Government House, but who grew so very sleepy, that they were cent home and put to bed before His Royal Highness made his appearance. I am told that elephants are not allowed in the city for fear of their frightening the horses; but from what I have seen of the native cattle in the streets, I should say they were more. likely to frighten the elephants. The grand parade of seven hundred and fifty at Bankipore, with their painted foreheads. war trappings, and gorgeous howdahs, must have been a magnificent sight, and we are promised an introduction to a number of splendid specimens to-morrow at Barrackpore. I hope we shall not be disappointed. I announced my intention of making my reentry into London on one of the largest'I could obtain, but I fear, after all, I shall have to drive up in a native bullock barouche—a byle garee, I believe it is called. It is true I might present myself in a palanquin, as a more dignified conveyance. but I should be afraid of being mistaken for a patient on his way to the hospital, for such was my impression on first beholding the funereal looking 'palki'-I believe palki' is the correct name. My Hindustani is not very pure I am aware. I have only mastered a few useful phrases, such as Raho, 'Jaldi jao,' 'Ag lao,' and 'Pani lao,' and am not quite sure that I know what they really mean. Some words though, I must confess, are significant enough. For instance. husbands are designated by the term 'kussum -a term, I fear, sometimes used by Mem Sahibs, without being aware that they are

"But though disappointed at the first sight of the 'City of Palaces,' I soon found, or driving among its innumerable palatial villas. and visiting their elegant and costly interiors. that the epithet was well deserved and quits appropriate, and if I may be permitted 'to add another title, I would proclaim it the 'City of Politeness and Hospitality.'

speaking Hindustani.

"Allow me to thank you, Ladies and Genttlemen, for the support you have given me, and for the many kind attentions received by myself and my 'Mem Sahib,' and to assure you, though far away, that we shall never

This speech was amusingly delivered by Mr Mathews, and was received with laughter and applause by the audience, who numbered among them the Viceroy, the performance being under His Excellency's patronage.

Quotations. Hoxakong, Feb. 12, 1876 PIUM.—New Patns, cash... 6021 gredit, 6071 Old Patna, cash .... -New Benares, cash, 567 Old Benares, cash, --New Malwa, cash, 585 credit, 590 Allowance Taels, 4 a 8 Old Malwa, cash, 590 Allowance Taels, 4 a 16 QUICKSILVER, ...

Exchange.

also congratulated the constructors in thus On Calcutta, Bank demand, ... R 227 adding to their wide reputation, as by their Bombay, demand. , Shanghai, demand. Shanghai, "9 days' aight, ... 73 Bar Silver, 17, dwts. B., Mexicans, ... Gold Lenf, English Sovereigns, Australian Sovereigns, Discount, ...

> Shares. Gongkong Bank, 7 per cent. prem. ii.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$550 China Fire ins. Co., \$145 Victoria Fire Ips. Co., \$70 H.K. & W. Dock Co., 36 % dis. China Traders' Ins. Co., \$1525 Union las. Society of Canton, \$600 Uninese Insurance Co., \$220

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Shipping Intelligence. HOME SHIPPING. The following is given in the London d

China Express, dated December 81 DEPARTURES. Dec. 26, Stad Amsterdam (str.), from Lie

verpool to Shanghsi and Yokohama. Dec. 27, Nestor, from London to Hong. Dec. 29, Rota, from Cardiff to Hongkong,

Dec. 80, Dlomed (str.), from Liverpool 48 Dec. 31, Oxfordshire (etr.), from London to

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At Lundon, -Steamers vid Sues Const. Hankow Flintshire. Gienorchy Forward Ho.

At Liverpool Patroclus (str.) Responde

### Portfolio.

- LIGHT AND DARKNESS. Why live, when life is sad, Death only sweet? Why fight, when closest fight
- Ends in defeat 1 Why pray, when purest prayer Dark thoughts assail Why strive, and strive again, Only to fall ?-
- Why hope, when life has proved Our best hopes vain? Why love, when love is fraught
- With so much pain ? Why not cool heart and brain In the deep wave?
- Why not lie down and rest In the still grave? Live: there are many round.
- Needing thy care, 1012 Pray there is One at hand Helping thy prayer and the Fight : for the love of God,
- Not for renown. Strive : but in His great strength Not in thine own.
- Hope: there is heaven's joy Laid up for thee. Love: for true love outlives
- lts agony. Fight, prey, and wreatle on, Loving God best; Then, when thy work is done,
- Lie down and rest. -The Quiver:
- Good and bad men are less so than they CAMBOUR is the brightest gem of criticism.
- -Disrasis. CHILDREN are the to-morrow of society.
- LIFE is short, and perhaps this is the best thing about it None but cowards habitually colour their
- beards. The brave dye but once, Pediorees are a risky artikle to deal in : they too often spile on our hands.
- THE keepest abuse of our enemies will not hurt us so much in the estimation of the discerning, as the injudicious praise of our
- Many a man thinks it's virtue that keeps him, from turning raseal, when it's only full stomach. One should be grateful, and not mistake potatoes for principles.
- WE can only find happiness in perfection; and perfection is the absolute condition attached to the production of ever work of art. Provided the chosen object is a worthy and artistic one, let it be of higher or a lower degree, no matter; evidence of mastership may be given within a small oircumference.—Louis Ehlert.
- Oy how many cheap, exquisite joys are these five senses the inlets? and who is he that can look on the beautiful scenes of the morning, lying in the freshness of the dew. and the joyful light of the risen sun, and Cannot God create another world many times more fair, and cast over it a mantle of light many times more lovely. and wash it with purer dew than ever dropped from the eyelids of the morning i -Edward Irving.
- THE Christian must be filled with one spirit, guided by one standard, throughout his whole existence. The same refreshing breezes visit him while toiling through the alley of Humiliation, or climbing the Delectable Mountains, resting in the land of Beulah, or passing through the Dark River made bright by the faces of shining ones leaning from the other side. - In the falterings and the triumphs of his course his need is the same ; the air that strengthens him, the only air in which he can breathe freely, is the pure atmosphere of Light and Love that flows down to him from his Father's House through the open gates of the Beautiful City and over the Celestial Hills.—Lucy Larcom.
- To me. God has promised, not the Heaven of the ascetic temper, or the dog- the French girl. matic theologian, or of the subtle mystic, and bear; but a Heaven of purified and is all as it should be; and I have not had so permanent affections; of a book of know- much to be angry for after all, since my life ledge with eternal leaves, and unbounded has been full of happiness." capacities to read it: of those we love ever round as, never misconceiving us or being in the summer we will go to Hoshfeld," harassed by us; of glorious work to do, added Mildred. and adequate facilities to do it a world of solved problems, as well as of realized ideals. The many mansions in my Father's House are many, not in number only, but in variety .- Greg.
- WHEN Alexander offered to do Diogenes any favour he might ask, the philosopher. than the conqueror of the world, and setting higher value on his beams than on the brightest rays of royalty, only begged the monarch to step aside, nor stand between him and the sun. However rude such an answer on the part of a Cynic, it were a noble speech from you to any and every obest that would steal your heart from Christ Let Him who is all your salvation be all your desire. Is He not fairer than the children of men, more lovely than the loveliest, "the chiefest among ten thousand, "the altogether lovely." - Dr. Guthrie.
- A WORD TO GEUMBLERS. Don't be Some people contrive to hold of the prickly side of everything, run against all the sharp corners, and find out all the disagreeable things. strength spent in growling would often set You may as well make up your mind, to begin with, that no one ever found the world quite as he would like it; but you are to take your share of the trouble and hear it bravely. You will be very sure to have burdens laid upon you that belong to other people, unless you are & shirk yourself ; but don't grumble. If the work needs doing, and you can do it, never mind about the other boy who ought to have done it and didn't. Those workers who fill up the gaps, and smooth away the lough spots, and unish up the job that others left undone they are the frue pracegrowing

# PAULINE

On the dreaty evening of a dull November of the deep evening of a dull November of the houses in an old-fashioned London square, and two young ladies and their luggage were deposited at the door. Then the door opened and a flood of light streamed out into the night air, giving a cheery promise of well-gome that was not contradicted, for the two girls, ascending the wide staircase, were met an the landing by a tall, stately lady, whose an the landing by a tall, stately lady, whose

- stateliness gave way as soon as she saw them I the way and leave; him to me, as I am inand she embraced them warmly, with alter- fluenced by no such revengeful dispositions." nate kisses and tears.
- and darker of the two, "how glad I am to " you!" "And I also," echoed her companion. How can I ever thank you for giving me this great pleasure! When Madaine Sale that Mrs. Stanmore had invited me also

Aunt Mathilde," exclaimed the younger

- could not believe it." "Call me Aunt Mathilde, if you please my dear," said Mrs. Stanmore, whilst the tears stood in her eyes and her lips quivered. The girl looked up in surprise; she had
- never seen the stately lady before. "I knew your grandmother," answered Mrs. Stanmore abruptly, "we were once like sisters. And now, as you have had a long journey and must be in need of refresh ment, go and take off your wraps and make haste down to tea. 12 30 % a Fire 2 7/C't D' 181
- Then the girls went away and the stately old lady sat down by the drawing-room fire. She leaned back in her chair and closed her
- "So like Paul," she murmured, " Paul's grandchild working away in a boarding school! That must not be if I can help it. Paul and Nina's grandchild. I don't wonder! that Milly took a fancy to her. If she returns after the holidays it will be her own fault and not mine."
- Bo mused the lady of the house; and her thoughts went back to the days when and the French girl's grandmother had been sworn allies, until love stepped in and made a quarrel and they had never spoke again; It was the old story. Two girls in love with other was left disconsolate. Disconsolate only for a time, for Mathilde de Brenil married an Englishman to whom she became
- Of Paul and his wife she lost sight. They after a struggle with poverty, both died and Mrs. Stanmore had well-nigh forgotten them, when suddenly the name of the little governess struck her and the result was that Pauline Valency was invited to London for the Christmas holidays.

- FOR THE SAKE OF THE PASTA The girls in their comfortable bed-rooms discussed their reception. And as day crept on, in the delightful twilight hour before the Mrs. Stanmore's window, waiting for the amps were lighted, bit by bit of the past was unrolled, and Aunt Mathilde found herself growing younger through the history of her
- your grandmother and I were at school formed a school-girl friendship. I have often thought that I should like to see the again -theold, convent-looking school-house, the public gardens, the soldiers and the Ah I remember every stone of I believe I should have made pligrimage there if I had not been too old.
- Aunt Mathilde, and take said Mildred, suddenly, whilst eves shone with a great light
- though she said nothing We might manage it in Pauline's holi days," continued Mildred; "she has two more months at midsummer.
- "Pauline will have no more holidays returned Mrs. Stanmore, shortly, "Poor Pauline " ejaculated Mildred.
- "That is to say," explained Mrs. Stanmore she will not have occasion for any. have arranged that she shall not go back to Madame, and that I shall have two children
- Mildred sprang up and clapped her hands then she kissed Mrs. Stanmore vehemently, Mathilde that ever lived and was repaying good for evil, for Paul had certainly behaved
- very badly." "Nonsense," said Aunt Mathilde, "what and that to do with it." Pauline listened in bewilderment, and no
- was sobbing at Mrs. Stanmore's feet. "It is for Pauline to say yes or no," said Stanmore, gently stroking the girl'
- "Yes, yes, yes!" exclaimed Mildred, "of
- "You are too good, madame "began "Aunt Mathilde, if you please," interrupt or of the stern martyr ready alike to inflict | ed Mrs. Stanmore; "and I am not good. I
  - "Yes, it is indeed all as it should be; and

- had been added to its age. The growth it ing down on the flowery turf, to pour, as and Aunt Mathilde and the girls made lying beneather soutemplating in the sun a far nobler object satisfactory expeditions and paused at different points of interest.
  - longer, but was turned into a pension; and corned, Mildreda should have no cause for pretty, suite of rooms looking upon the old garden, not altered from fermer days, with perhaps in time it would all be fornotten the fountain and sun-dial in their old places.
  - position, nor the old thurch, nor the public gardens | and many a house was pointed out | grassy mound as having in old days contained good friends of Aunt Mathilde . 1906 in a William
  - "Here," said she, waving her parasol spergeically in the direction of a flight of steps. here your grandmother and I stood and watched the toroblight procession at poor of cavalry, who was walking leisurely along | "I have been saleep," answered Pauline, the street, full in the face.
  - the street, full in the face. "A thousand pardons!" said she. But the poor Lieutenant was for the Homent blinded; the blow had been sharp and the eye already showed symptoms of swelling.
    Aunt Mathilds was in dismay. What could she to? She was profuse in applygica
  - and explanations The Lieutenant accepted the situation tere stood, whiley you and Aust Mathilds pleasantly; cards were exchanged, and he have been blind and romantid? There is

Pauline, blushed, and snawered, a little can scarcely forgive the warmly, Prussians,

- Aunt Mathilds said nothing, but she began to have misgivings. Was the old sto of herself and Nine going to be played ou over again? Bometimes she thought Lightenant liked one wirl permetimes the other and cometimes she doubted if he cared
- If he brought bouquets, Mildred's was presented with many pretty speeches, whilst Pauline's was laid down hesitatingly, as if he thought it improbable that she would care
- Certainly Aunt Mathilde had detected him n the midst of his gay speeches to Mildre glanding furtively to see if Pauline had noticed his flowers. But Pauline simply thanked him, and never even touched bouquet until he had departed; then took it to her own room and no one ev
- So it went un. Mildred and the Lieuten ant were on friendlier terms than ever and the never seemed so happy us when was near they had their lively jokes to gether, and sang dusts, and strolled and the lime trees; whilst there was a restrain between him and Pauline, although at time it seemed as if he were anxious to win he
- Aunt Mathilde became more and more bewildered, and at length decided it would more serious.
- And what shall I do without my Lieute nanti asked Mildred. Oh, Aunt Mathild you cannot be so grael as to spoil all my leasure! Do stay a little longer!

- Lieutenant von Alten was overwhelmed with sorrow when he heard of Mrs. Stan more's determination. He had been dream, and had inagined, as people usual do in that condition, that his dream wou last forever: but this sudden announcement had effectually awakened him
- He was standing on the balcony return of the party, who had gone out for walk. Presently the sitting-room door opens and some person came into the room. of those he wished to see, he though not move, and the person draw a chair to the table and began to write. Then he was tempted to glance incide. It was Paulin In a moment he was, by her side.
- to find you alone ... It is so sudden, this going Oh, mademoiselle von must knowyou must have seen. You are kind, yo
- ears will plead—you will have pity! He was much agitated; but Pauline, w ad been herving herself for what she exected must come, answered quietly, " Certainly in I will help you to the utmost
- may depend upon me." The Lientenant looked as though he not quite comprehend, and he went on as well as his agitation would permit.
- "Mademoiselle must surely know my heart "I have never doubted it.
- "Mildred!" exclaimed Lieutenant Alten. ... It is not of here but of yourself
- would speak. Is it possible you have not And as he spoke a new light fell upon Pauline, and she read aright much that she had misinterpreted. And for a moment a great joy filled her heart, but it was only for a moment : the next a chill ran through her, and she started up with a sigh of distress.
- upon her nicoo? Never | and she looked up resolutely at Lieutenant von Alten. "Adien, monsieur," she said, "do not seek to see me again; lit is a pity that we ever met : and she glided away, leaving the Lieutenant standing motionless with despair

It was the old story over again; should she

requite that benefactress by bringing grief

# and confusion.

- There is a beautiful cemetery at Hochfeld. wherein is the grave of Paul and Nina Valency, who died within a wook of each other in the year 18
- Pauline had often visited this cemetery of late, and beside the grave of her grandparents had communed with her heart and It was exactly as Mrs Stanmore had tried to still its wild turnult. To-day her described it, in spits of the many years that litrat impulse, was to hasten hither, and, sinkhad made had not effaced its old landmarks; were her grief into the ears of those who were
- Shegrieved for herself, and Mildred also, and wished that the second Paul had never come The school-house was a school-house no between them. Still, as far as she was conhere Mrs. Stanmore took up her abode in a corrow. How thankful she was that they were to leave Hochfeld so soon, and then
- At length, exhausted with her emotion The University, too, had not changed its and overcome by the heat of the day, she
  - What is the matter with every one Paulitie started up
- Your ever red and swollen, and I found the I Lieutenant at our lodgings looking as white Herman Rosenhain's funeral ;" and as she as a ghost, and scardely able to make his
  - What were you doing bafors you want to alsop? And why have you sent the poor Livusening away when you know that he has taken your heart with him?"
- reports himself. And not only the next they, but very Alten. I do not extent to the husband of tequently, did he find his way to the old my friend. I have no desire to marry a forposion with the charming garden, Lieut, von reigner, but it is quite natural that you Albert was far from home and had not many should wish to do so, in apite of his being a unqualistances at Hochfeld.

  Privated and indeed I think to the very delightful best plan that could be devised for actility.

### TARING A WIFE

QUESTION OF MATRIMONY VERSUS

- BACHELORSHIP-CURIOUS CLD IDEAS AND CUSTOMS IN THE MATTER. That ci-decant joune homme who lately in this journal, set forth his inability to marry on an income of eighteen hundred dollars a year must have felt like Lord Byron when he woke one morning and found himself faulous such a fluiry did he cause among the ladies of this community and so many replies did he get from their - exclaiming, wondering, pleading, demon strating, contracting, flouting, and soouting and otherwise showing their interest in suc perverse human being and in the general subject, while the gentlemen also edged in word here and there. It is the old story in fact, turning upon that oldest theme human argument—one that has always and everywhere the attraction of the newest and always comes frome to the business an bosoms of most people. The proper study of manking and of womanking la man and the relations of the sexes in the matters of marriage and wedding (two words containing respectively the Oriental roots, mri and wad, meaning, in Sanscrit and Arabic, love,") have colored all the literatures
- and history of the world from the beginning. The abductions and elopements of ladies have caused most of those legendary ware so door to the poets of all ages and confitres and in days not legendary have helped increase the general turmoil of things. And it is much the same still, with these delight ful "relations," They are still making disturbances, and the latter, though in be best to quit Hochfeld before matters grew different kind of way, promise to be as full Browne Hayes, carried off the wealthy of perilous chances and wild controversies an those that set people by the cars when the world was younger. The old mischiefs came about by reason of the men running away with women; while oddly enough the modern mischiefs threaten us from the habit of running away from them; and thi may be termed the worse habit of the two. for many good reasons. To wed or not to wed, that is the ques
  - tion; whether tis nobler in the mind to uffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, or to take arms against a sea (slove) of troubles, etc. And it is curious to find s out of joint, and bids poor "Ophelis" that the human race shall multiply on the earth till that space shall be "replemished;" for young men with only \$1,800 a year to his household quiver full of arrows, since | When the bride hears the libraid man means he will not be attaid to meet his enemies in I to have her she gets on horseback to baffle the gate i and the Koran-hardly to be I him and rides off, always in her most mentioned along with the former, though coming dress rides, in fact, for her gether the Bibles. Vedes, Ayestas, Korans, I helped by his hest, that is, fastest, devil. Sheytan or Eblis, groans in spirit | (not a side-saddle) with courage, and
  - to heaven, and that men and women, by Hebrew and Celtic word for "lover" prepare themselves for the society of angels, minary of the same sort, calling it in that place. The same ideas were held Quanfang, or "woman-catching." say some commentators. Jesus Christ was loufti, or " bride-lifting." The historian, Thomas Moore, talls us how or show anything like fight-before mar-Saint Senan went to live in a lonely island; riage—and always ready to meet his adand how, when a foolish young lady come vances half way. to pay him a visit, he pushed her into the

#### water and drowned her. ... Then her ghost was seen to glide Smiling o'ar the satal tide

- glad of course, to be rid of such a oruel the are of Celibacy. Such specify doctines | elegancies and amenities as well as those is Scotch firm that traded in Spanish wines have died out of the world, existing only who can better afford them. In this way and Seville oranges. He was a near kins among some religionists. Those who the wealthy classes overpower and mislead, man to the Countess de Montijo. In formerly held them were in some degree and the company of angels. Our modern celibataries have no such excuse. They
- a surply They did not moo in any testival tastes and about eighteen hundred dollars !! Bentuley, Bent. 1869. Gentlemen. I terins, but paid their terrible addresses a year has a dertain claim, to pity in spits feel it a duty I owe to you to express they award in hand. This was the way of the of his cowardite.

  Is nell tesset dances of the sons. But the case of mere substite and taste rived by taking Norton's Campulla. of Bunjamin at Bhiloh, of the Romane in may not be an very desperate after all. I applied to your agent Mr. Bull, Barkeley, the Savine days, and of most other races. Time may bring about a change in this for the above-named Fills, for wind in the as we learn from old histories. In the cast respect also. Editection is changing men a stomach, from which I suffered exernels. of Asia, King Ravate of the Rackshakas, minds a good deal, and women's minds as ting pain for a length of time, having tried tarries of the Beautiful Sits, wife of Rama; well. It tends to make men more inde- nearly every remedy prescribed, but with who went after her with a crowd of allies; pendent in their ideas of the true worth of out deriving any benefit at all a After and helped by the King of Motitets to life, and to bring the working girls of taking two bottles of your valuable pills, I
- In those immortal dreams that sould bemile

the Greek armament to the Troad.

- In Western Europe, also, that offhand like" and accomplished as the generality way of popping the question made a good deal of wild work whether smoon paladins or the poets and the ladies were on; all sides so pulled about among the Norsemen, Danes, Germans, Franks, Castillana, British, Irish, and all the rest, tha a man may very fairly smile at the arg ments of those who fall out over the di tinotions and claims of race nowadays. those European peoples are blood relations For 1.000 years the women of Ganl Germany were carried to the banks o Shannon, the Trent and the Tay, and labace of Limerick and Leven became nursing mothers of the vikings of the Shaggerack and the Zuyder Zee.
- Most of the romantic prose stories of the later Middle Ages turn upon that original style of marriage, powerful Barons carrying maidens or wives to their strongholds, and defending them against the reprisals good knights errant and other champions of justice. As Butler says :

#### For what alsa Is old romanos but love and battles? which are usually represented

And knights pursning, like a whirlwind In our mother countries that fashion seizing wives continued to a very recent The Irish and Scotch were especially addicted to it. Sir Walter Scott, in his general edition of 1831, tells of abduction of a lady by one of the sons Rob Roy; and, about sixty years since, barquet of the South of Ireland, Sir Henry heiress of a rich banker named Pike. the law spoiled the romance of this oceding, and he spent many years in

The ladies purloined,

- penal settlement of Botany Bay. As a result of this disorderly way or paying one's addresses the women of countries fell into the habits of watchful ness and distrust, and so into the custom of making resistance, tooth and nail, when ever they were saked to change their condition. In Sparts, as afterward at Rome the wedding guests usually snade a show of coercion in lifting and carrying a bride scross her husband's threshold. so many of our young men carrying out the I recently the young women of the Khoone quotation, and playing in this respect the people of India, of the Kalmucs, the Kirgpart of "Hamlet," who declares the world his, the Nogay Tartars, and other tribes make demonstration of reluctance in go to a numery. The answer to the above I variety of ways. Not that they dislike question should not be a matter of doubt. but that it is the fit and proper thing to Nature herself answers it, unanswerably, the crisis—the custom of the sex, in fact and the purpose of Providence is evidently | observed by their grandmothers before them. Among the Bedouins of Binai a young girl of fourteen or sixteen after which result it will be time enough when she hears, that, the bridegroom coming to talk to her of peace, makes reads fall back on that susters argument of celi- | for battle. She will not go to him; and bacy. Meantime everything is against when forced, figute and bites like a littl their philosophy. The opinion of satiquity | tigress till she is carried off prisoner, more in this respect was eminently conservative. I alive than dead. Vambery tells us how th The Bible calls that man blessed who has I Tibetan bridegrooms win their Genevieves
- an Oxford Professor, Max Muller, makes. He rides after her-" (horseback " is the such a philosophical show of jumbling to I normal condition of those Mongolians) and Granths—the Koran declares that the She runs a good race, and keeps her saddle whenever a man enters into the married them the most exciting hunt in the world. state—one of his followers having thus. The English for chase, so glorifled by Prof. In many ancient States | Wilson in Blackwood, is nothing to it. cellbacy was a social disqualification, and courtship continues at a break-neck pace bachslors were treated with disrespect. for miles, till at last the fugitive is -for what can a poor girl do against a lat every firstide, are awestened with appro-But in process of time came a change, dozen men for The exercise is called not from hature, but from superstition. Kalbus, or Kokbari, of those regions; and The Gnostics, the Manicheans, and other these odd-looking terms hold, respectively, ascetics said that celibacy was the true road the Basque word for "maiden," and the busy themselves with but tittle tattle. The
- quenching their natural passions, should Norsemen and Frisians practiced a preliby the Essenes, an anchorite sect, to which, same thing in Old High German was Brut. particularly attached, and with which he The foregoing may show what a strelived a sequestered life for some time. I nuous piece of business it was to get a wife Oddly enough, a late author has speculated in the old times-times that tried men's on the character of Christ as a married | souls and also their sgility and general man; and another of those superfluous soundness of wind and limb. Our degenephilosophers declares that in order to take | rate moderns, who fear to take a wife on an our nature completely upon him he should income of \$1,800, should be very thankful
- have tried the experience of a man in the that those old "test acts" have been done state of matrimony disquisitions more away with and that nobody now has to curious than convenient or edifying. At help along a side or quarter of a struggling. any rate the religious logic of those old young lady who does not want to "come sectaries had great force in its day, and along quietly," or to go after her for miles the abstinence of holy men has been re- in the manner of a steeple-chase. They do corded in a number of instances. One of not appreciate the happy change of the them who had been married by a kind of world, and all things considered, are insurprise, harangued his wife on his wedding. excusable. The young ladies of the present day, to show the blessings of a single life, day are mild in their manners, always inand brought her to agree to a separation. disposed to resent any gentleman's proposal,
- But the celibataries say there are other difficulties and dissussives pruduced by the despotism; of society and the suprems necossity of making a handsome and "respectable " show before the world which is s fastidious and splender-loving world. The men who get rich surround themselves Another person of the sort, was Saint with the elegandes and rarities of life, and Jerome, who says the duty of a good man the men of culture think themselves oblige of the Sues Canal, was the grandsou of a is to dut, down the tree of Marriage with ed to imitate the rich, since they love the Scotchman named Kirkpatrick, and buyer of
- the people of culture and refined tastes. justified by their hope of getting to heaven And what are you going to do about and her daughters were under a cloud, and loose term for its briefness are to his Parisian friends when ther went to are not preparing themselves for the society afraid to fell back on the simple of angels, here or there, above or below to dignity of things, like the old stoics and sending him to Madrid as Minister Plenipowhich is very likely so much the worse for synics, and don't wish to have their homes tentiary, he rendered his fair conside importand ways called chabby, or perhaps, aut services. Through him the Countries The oldest rule in this matter was the slovenly. The world is certainly out of Eugenle became acquainted with Prince best. In the early conditions of scolety joint. One hundred years ago the best. Rapoleon, who, while working for a contrary men regarded marriage as a good thing, people of this and other countries lived in one, was the artificer of the match between and "enaded it" accordingly. They did houses and in a style much below the no- her and the Emperor. This marriage not leave to the women the trouble or tions of the present generation; and this is immensely increased the credit and pleasure of winning them, as at present: owing to the progress of the arts mechan- influence of M. de Lesseps. He was deter-Nowis days the ladies captivate the men, iems, and agencies of what we dail divilita- mined to work the political power the Formerly the men captivated the ladies, in tion. Under such circumstances, the cul- Empress Eugenie speedily obtained. In the roughest sense of the expression. In tured intellect, which brings with it the her ally, the Comte de Moiny, he found their nomadic and fighting tribes ther were power of finding the happiness and good of an able and scalons friend; so far as it was gonerally in want of wives, the result of an life, independently of glitter and preten- possible for a cold-blooded man to be lealous old tribal custom of leaving femals infatts, sion, has a terribly hard battle to fight for enything. The Count saw in the Sues to phrish as useless members of society, and against the overbearing grandeurs of so- project a way to Bourte speculations. were thus forced to look to other tribes for elety and a poor fellow of gentlementy House, perhaps, his seal
- wage the great epid war of latika. The somety nearer the level of the idle girls, was quite restored to my usual state of story had its opiniterpare in the West, where who have a little culture and much laistre, health. Please give this publicity for the Mendaus parried bif Helen, and brought In this latter respect there is a great in. benefit of those who may this be afflicted. provement visible, and manners and overy -- Lan. Sir, yours truly, Harry ALLYAGE. other secomplishment many of those work- -- To the Proprietors of Nourous Canon

- of their silken sisters, and as fit to be the wives of men of culture. All this is due to the educational influences of the country! working along with other influences, to counterest the glamour of great riches and the splenders attending them. Money com do a great deal, and most in an old country of old ranks and orders. In this country it wants, one element of strength, that is permanency. In our free field of effort. speculation, chance and riches have wings that carry them everywhere, making the wealthy men of to-day the poor men of tomorrow, and vice versa; and this will have a powerful influence in weakening the great auperatition of social life—the worship of hard cash." It is good to entertain auch conviction, at any rate, however slowly the result may come round. It may tend to give some encouragement to those refined people of eighteen hundred dollars a year, who are afraid to propose for the idle daughters of rich men, and are without the moral manliness to inhabit three modernsized rooms or so, with an extension kitchen; in a house without any facing of brown stone.
- That social superstition makes people timid. But the toughest and most long-lived superstitions have died away at last. The plerical auperstition, which for ages kept men single, was broken down some centuries ago, leaving the reformed priesthood at liberty to make themselves comfortable in this world, and still hope to be as comfortable the next. The superstition of divine right has greatly dwindled in Christendom, only lingering in Russia. In Germany it has been supplanted by the Krupp gun, and elsewhere it is buried with the Bourbons the restless ghost of it having been lately seen in some gorges of the Pyreness. And with respect to the ghost superstition, that also may be looked on as played out-the only remains of it being found among the Foxes, Humes, Eddys, and others, who make a trade of it for the profits coming to hom from their impudent contrivances But the superstition of money worship is still strong in our midst. Let us hop may have the fate of the others, under he general coercion of the common school and common sense. When Americans shall outlive it they will be likely to have happier omes and better social enjoyments than hey can kok for at present in the midst of so nany uneasy pretensions and rivalries. he presiding genius of which ertainly, that silly woman, birs. Grundy, who tyrannizes over most people at such rate. - American Paper.
- GOSSIP AND ITS OURE The very simple reason why the world is full of gossip is, that those who indulge in t have nothing else in them. They must nterest themselves in something. They mow nothing but what they learn from day o day, in the intercourse with, and obserstion of their neighbors. What these neighbors do—what they say—what happens to them in their social and business affairs what they wear—these become the questions of supreme interest. The personal and social life around them—this is the book comes that pestiferous conversation which we call gossip. The world is full of it : and in a million houses, all over this country, nothing is talked of but the personal affairs of neighbors, All personal and social movements and concerns are arraigned before this high court of gossip, are retailed valuor embittered by spite, and are gathered up as the common stock of conversation by the bankrupt brains that have nothing to moral aspects of gossip are bad enough. In is a constant infraction of the golden rule 1 it is full of all uncharitableness. No man or woman of sensibility likes to have his or her personal concerns hawked about and talked about; and those who engage in this work are meddlers and busy-bodies who are
- not only doing damage to others—are not only engaged in a most unneighborly office -but are inflicting a great damage upon themselves. They sow the seeds of anger and animosity and social discord. Not one good moral result ever comes out of it. It is a thoroughly immoral practice, and what is worst and most hopeless about it is, that those who are engaged in it do not see that it is immoral and detestable. To go into a man'shouse stealthily, when he is away from home, and overhaul his papers, or into a lady's wardrobe and examine her dresses. would be deemed a very dishonorable thing but to take up a man's or woman's name. and smurtch it all over with gossip-to handle the private affairs of a neighbor around a hundred firesides why, this is nothing l.: It makes conversation. It fornishes a topic. It keeps the wheels of society going. What is the ours for gossip? Simply culture. There is a great deal of gossip that has no malignity in it. Goodnatured people talk about their neighbors because and only because they have nothing else to talk about .- Dr. Holland in Scribner.
- M. Ferbinand of Lessers, the engineer Spain he became her intimate friend. She Intellectual people-to use a glad of his friendship. He introduced them Paris On the Republican Government

## POSTAL RATES.

[Subjoined we give the postal rates now in force for transmission of correspendence to all parts of the world. Detailed rules affecting the transmission of packets, parcels, &c., will be found annexed, together with a number of miscellaneous and useful notices.]

### Hongkong Rates of Postage. (Revised January 1st, 1876.)

In the following Statements and Tables the Rates are given in cents, and are, for Letters, per half ounce, for Books and Patterns, per four ounces, unless otherwise stated.

Newspapers over four ounces in weight are charged as double, treble, &c., as the case may be, but such papers or packets of papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two Newspapers must not be folded together as one, nor must anything whatever be inserted except bona fide Supplements. Printed matter may, however, be enclosed, if the whole be paid at Book Rate, Prices Current may be paid either as Newspapers or

(Br.) means By British Packet; (Fr.) by French Packet; (U. S.) by United States Packet. D. P. means Double Postage; O. P. cannot be paid; C. S., cannot be sent; l., at Letter Rate.

TOWN POSTAGE (Victoria) Letter, News paper, Book, or Pattern, 2 cents.

RATES BY PRIVATE STEAMER. -To the United Kingdom, see Table given below. To all other places the Rate is, Letters, 8 centa.; Newspapers and Prices Current, 2 cents; Books and Patterns, 6 cents, which must be prepaid, except when the address is to India.

Correspondence to India by Private Ship cannot be prepaid, by Indian Mail prepay. ment is optional,

Asia, U. S. Packet, Australia, do.,

E. Africa, St. Helena, Ascension, Malta. LETTERS. -Ports of China and Japan, Macao, United States (U. S.), Bangkok, Manila, Singapore, Penang, India, Ceylon,

Aden, Malta, 8 cents. Except India, Ceylon, and Aden, by French Packet, 12 cents.

Batavia, 12; Saigon and Pondicherry, (Fr.) 12; New Caledonia, (Fr.) 18, 1 oz. Zanzibar, Natal, Cape, St. Helena, Ascension, 20; Mauritius, 22.

Alexandria and Suez, (Br.) 12, (Fr.) 12,

Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji, REGISTRATION, 8 cents, except Straits,

Batavia, India, Aden, Suez (Br.), Zanzibar, ôc., Australia, &c., 12; Saigon, Pondicherry, Alexandria (Fr.) and Suez (Fr.) double postage. There is no Registration to Bangkok, New Caledonia, or Zanzibar:

BOOKS AND PATTERNS, 6 cents, except Malta, W. Africa, St. Helena, Ascension, Books to New Caledonia, Letter Rate Patterns cannot be sent by French Packet to Pondicherry, New Caledonia, Alexandria,

or Suez, and cannot be paid to Saigon. Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji, 1 oz., 2 cents; 2 oz., 4 cents; Every 4 oz., 8 cents.

The United Kingdom.

	ni-		Bool	CB &	Patterns.
Superscription. viâ	Letters	Papera	1 oz	2 oz.	Every 4 oz.
Marseilles (Fr.)	30 30	6	4	8	14 12
South mpton (Br.) S. Francisco (U.S.)	144	4	}2	4	8
By Priv. Steamer	$\frac{12}{24}$	2	,4	6	12
Registratio	n l	Fee	. 8 c	ents.	

PARCEL POST. -There is a common belief in the existence of a Parcel Post by which such articles as Fans, Curios, Silk Scarves, Jewellery, Artificial Teeth, &c., can be forwarded at low rates. It cannot be too distinctly stated that such things can only be sent as Letters, and the very cheapest rate is 12 cents per half same weight.

ounce by Private Steamer. All such packages should be Registered (8 cents).

If the Parcel be heavy it can be sent through one of the Parcel Expresses conby Messra Lane, Crawford, or Mr W. H. Notley, which, for anything over 4 or 5 ounces, will be found cheaper than the Post.

Continent, &c., o	Europe.	(Br.) via Brindied.	(Br.) via Triesto	(Fr.) viâ Maraellia
Austris, Belgium,	Letters	18	22	18 ½ oz.
Germany,	Nw.prs.	4	4	C.P.
Hungary, Luxemburg, Switzerland,	Bks. } Ptn. }	10	10	O.P.
Denmark, Faros Is.	Letters	18	24	18 ½ oz.
Heligoland, Iceland	Nw.prs.	4	в	C, P.
Ronmania.	Bks. }	10	1	e C,P.
1. Contractor 10 to 10 t	Letters Nw.prs	18	26 6	18 ½ oz. C.P.
Sweden, Russis,	Bks. )	10	14	O.P.
REGISTRATION		13	12	D.P.

By British Packet.	Letters.	Registration.	Newspapera	Books, Patterns.
France, }-(1 oz.)	18	D.P.	C.P.	C.P.
ILLE OF TOOL 1	14	12	2	- 6_
Spain,— Via Gibraltar,	24	None	4	1.
Brindisi (1-02:)	18	None	O.S.	
Southampton,		None	8	8(2 oz.)
Portugal,		42		
Via Gibraltar	24	None	4	6.
Brindisi († oz )	18	D.P.	O.B.	C.S.
Southampton,	84	16	6	6(2 oz.)
Turkey				040
British Office	20	- 8	2	2(2 oz.)
Austrian Office,	22	12	4	16
Greece ( 0z.),	12	None	O.P.	O.P.
Gibraltar,	24	8	-4	8
Malta,	-8	8	2	' 8 '
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Patterns cannot be sent to Spain, Portugal or Greece.

By French Packet. (Letters 1 oz.) France & Algeria,... 12 D.P. Spain, ...... 18 None C.S. Turkey, ...... 12 D.P. Gr ace, 12 None C.P. C.P. Gibraltar, 18 None C.S. C.S. Patterns cannot be sent to Italy, Turkey,

W. Africa, Islands of the Atlantic, (excep St. Helena and Ascension), North

Central, and South America. Falkland Islands, Lagos, Gold Coast, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Gambia, Cape Verd Islands, Azores, Bermudas.

Via Brindist Via Sout or Marselliss, thampton Registration, Newspapers, Books and Patterns,

United States (via Europe), Canary Madeira Islands, Canada, Vancouver's Island, Prince Edward's Island, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, and Nova Scotia.

Registration, Newspapers, Books and Patterns, W. Indies, Brazil, Buenos Ayres, Costa

Rica, Guadaloupe, Guatemala, Grey Town, Honduras, La Guayra, Mexico, Monte Video, New Granada, Panama, Paraguay, Porto Rica, Surinam, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

Newspapers, Books and Patterns, Registration, None except to Brazil and British West Indies, Bolivia, Chili, Ecuador, and Peru. Letters, Newspapers,

None. Registration, Any publication fulfilling the conditions hereafter named can pass as a newspaper.

Books and Patterns,

The conditions are as follows :-1st. The publication must consist wholly NEWSPAPERS (To all the above places) 2 or in great part of political or other news, or of articles relating thereto, or to other current topics, with or without advertise-

> 2nd. It must be published in numbers at intervals of not more than 31 days, and must be printed on a sheet or sheets un-

stitched. 3rd. The full title and date of publication must be printed at the top of the first page, and the whole or part of the title and the date of publication at the top of every subsequent page; and this regulation applies to Tables of Contents and Indices.

4th, A supplement must consist wholly or in great part of matter like that of newspaper, or of advertisements, printed on a sheet or sheets, or a piece or pieces of paper, unstitched; or wholly or in part of engravings, prints, or lithographs illustrative of articles in the newspaper. The supplement must in every case be published with the newspaper, and must have the title and date of publication of the newspaper printed at the top of every page; or, if it consists of engravings, prints, or lithographs, at the top of every sheet or side.

A packet containing two or more newspapers is not chargeable with a higher rate postage than would be chargeable on a

book packet of the same weight. A newspaper posted unpaid, or a packet of newspapers posted either unpaid insufficiently paid, is treated as an unpaid or insufficiently paid book packet of the

The postage must be prepaid either by an adhesive stamp, or by the use of a stamped

No newspaper can now be sent through the post a second time for the original postage. For each transmission a fresh postage is required.

Every newspaper must be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, otherwise) or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of easy removal for examination. If this rule be infringed the newspaper is treated as a letter.

to admit of the title being readily in nery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or spected.

which con ains any enclosure except supplements is charged as a letter, unless the enclosure be such as might be sent at the book rate of postage, and the entire packet be sufficiently prepaid as a book packet, in

which case it is allowed to pass. A newspaper which has any letter, or sny communication of the nature of a letter. written in it or upon its cover, is charged as an unpaid or insufficiently paid letter.

No packet of newspapers may be above 6 lbs. in weight, nor above two feet in length, one foot in width, nor one in depth.

photographs (when not on glass or in cases must not exceed 24 inches in length or 12 containing glass or any like substance), inches in width or depth.

ings, prints, or maps, and any quantity aper, or any other substance in ordinary for writing or printing upon; and the s or other publications, prints, maps, may be either printed, written, enlithographed or plain, or any are of these. Further, all legitimate ing, mounting, or covering of a book, or of a portion thereof, is allowed, her such binding, dro, be loose of as also rollers in the case ts or maps, markers (whether of paper therwise) in the case of books, pens or cils in the case of pocket-books, dro. in short, whatever is necessary for the transmission of such articles, or usually ertains thereto; but the binding, rollers, must not be sent as a separate packet.

irculars, -i.e., letters which are intendfor transmission in identical terms to eral persons, and the whole or the ster part of which is printed, engraved, lithographed,-may also be sent by

But a book-packet may not contain any letter, or communication of the nature of a (whether separate or otherwise) unless it be a circular-letter or be wholly printed; nor any enclosure sealed or in any way closed against inspection; nor any other enclosure not allowed by Rule 3. this rule be infringed, the entire packet is charged as a letter.

A book-packet may be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or otherwise), or in a cover entirely open at being easily withdrawn for examination otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the greater security of the contents, however, it may be tied at the ends with string Postmasters being authorised to out the string in such cases, although if they do so they must again tie up the packet.

No book-packet may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above 24 inches in length, 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth, unless it be sent to or from one of the Government offices.

When, owing to a great and unusual influx of letters, books, &c., the transmission or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, book-packets may be kept back till the next despatch or delivery.

The limit of size for a book-packe addressed to any place abroad is 24 inches in length and 12 inches in width or depth. Exceptions. - No packet for Algeria, Azores, Cape de Verd Islands, France, Madeira, or Portugal, or for Egypt, Syria or Turkey, when sent by French Packet must be above 18 inches in length, width

AS REGARDS PATTERNS.

They must not be of intrinsic value. This rule excludes all articles of a saleable nature, and indeed whatever may have a value of its own, apart from its mere use as a pattern; and the quantity of any material sent oster Ibly as a pattern mus not be so great that it can fairly be considered as having on this ground an intrinsic value.

Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and foreign countries is restricted to bond fide trade patterns or samples of merchandise. Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an order (however small the quantity may be or any articles sent by one private individual to another, which are not actual patterns or samples, are not admissible.

Patterns or samples, when practicable, and in such a manner as to be easy of in covers of this kind, but such articles from the counter. only,-may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bags of linen, of other material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily opened; or, in the case of seeds, &c., for the United States of America, Holland, and its possessions, Belgium, Denmark, Greece, Portugal and its possessions, and Switzerland, in bags entirely closed, provided such closed bags are transparent, so as to enable the Officers of the Post Office readily to satisfy themselves as to the nature of the contents.

There must be no writing or printing upon or in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark or number, and the price of the articles,

Samples of intrinsic value must not be sent to any foreign country except United States; and in the case of France samples of eider down, raw or thread silk, woollen or goats' hair thread, vanilla, saffron, carmine, or isinglass, are considered to fall under this rule if they weigh more than three ounces; and up to this weight raw and spun silk, as well as coloured and

twisted silk, may be sent to Germany. The rule which forbids the transmission through the Post of any article likely to injure the contents of the Mail Bags or Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of course, applicable to the Pattern Post; and a packet containing any. thing of the kind will be stopped, and not sent to its destination, Articles such as the following have been occasionally posted as Patterns, and have been detained as unfit for the Post, viz ! Metal boxes, porcelain and China, fruit, vegetables, buncher of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives, scissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery, sharp pointed instruments, samples of metals, samples of ore, samples in glass kinds, curry combs, copper and steel engraving plates, and confectionery of all

kinds. Such articles as scissors, knives, razors, Every newspaper must be so folded, as forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machiore, provided that they be packed and A newspaper or packet of newspapers guarded in so secure a manner as to afford complete protection to the contents of the mail bags and to the Officers of the Post Office, while at the same time they may be easily examined, may be sent as samples to the following countries, but to these alone ; via., the Azores, Belgium, Cape de Verd Islands, Denmark, Egypt, Germany, Holland, Madeira, Moldavia, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United States, Wallachia, and the British Colonies ; Mails by that route, hence there is no aland not even to these places, via France. Indigo cannot be sent to any place abroad.

A packet of patterns or samples sent to the Azores, Cape de Verd Islands, France, Madeira, Portugal, or by French packet, A book-packet may contain any number to Turken, Syria, or Egypt, must not of separate books or other publications exceed 18 inches in length, width, or (including printed or lithographed letters), depth; a packet to any other place abroad

To provide the greatest possible facilities | addressing Letters dro., for well-known | to the Money will be forfeited, unless for posting Correspondence for Europe. Firms and Individuals to London only; under peculiar circumstances, the Post Act, up to the latest moment before the but this practice not unfrequently occasions. Office of the Country in which the Order departure of the French Packets, arrange- delay in such Letters &c., reaching their ments have been made for receiving at the rightful owners. In all cases, however Post Office late letters for Singapore und to 11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear a

late fee of 18 cents extra postage. The above arrangement is intended to meet occasional emergencies, and not for the regular posting of extensive correspondence. Should it be found, therefore, that large and unmanageable numbers of letters are habitually thrown upon the Department at the last moment, a lieavier late fee will be imposed

A similar supplementary Mail will made up for Shanghai by the English and French Contract Steamers, the late letters being received from 10 minutes after, up to half an hour after the time of closing. The late fee will also be 18 cents.

The Postmaster at San, Francisco has given notice that letters despatched from this Colony (whether through the Post Office, or as consignees letters) by the United States Mail Packets, will not be forwarded to any places not within the United states unless the proper Postage from America to such places be prepaid in American Postage Stamps, but will be returned to this Office.

Such letters should either be prepaid in both Hongkong and American Stamps as above, or posted to an Agent in the United

This notice chiefly applies to the following both ends, so as to admit of the contents places, the American rates of Postage to high are as follows:-Honolulu: Letters, 6 Cents per & oz.

Newspapers, 2 Cents; Books, 4 Cents per 4 cz. Brazil : Letters, 15 Cents per & oz. Peru, Chili &c. 1 Letters, 22 Cents per or.; Newspapers, 4 Cents; Books, 10

Miscellaneous Notices.

Centa per 4 of.

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience which may brise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other postal packet (even if the packet be registored); nor is the Post Office responsible for any injury which a packet may sustain

during its transmission. To guard against such injury all postal packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in strong covers; and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet has to be handled several times; that it is exposed to considerable pressure and friction in the mail bag ; and that, whenever the bag has in the course of its transmission to be transferred by mean of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury is much increased.

No information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is official information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may however, give an address if he has no reason to believe that the person whose address i is would disapprove of his doing some IT

Postmasters are not allowed to return any letter or other packet to the writer or sender. or to any one else; or to delay forwarding to its destination according to the address, even though a request to such effect be written thereon.

Postmasters are not bound to give change nor are they authorised to demand change must be sent in covers open at the ends, and when money is paid at a l'ost Office. whether as change or otherwise, no question examination. But samples of seeds, drugs; as to its right amount, goodness, or weight and such like articles, which cannot be sent | can be entertained after it has been removed

Plostmasters are not bound to weigh an letters or other packets for the public, but they may do so if their duty be not thereby impeded.

The practice of sealing letters passing to and from the East and West Indies, and other countries with hot climates, with war (except such as is specially prepared), attended with much inconvenience, and frequently with serious injury, not only to the letters so sealed but to the other letters in the mail, from the melting of the wax and adhesion of the letters to each other, public are therefore recommended, in al such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and to advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same.

transmission much more secure, inasmuch as, under ordinary circumstances, a registered packet can be traced through its whole miscarrying or being lost, a duplicate will course and thus the loss of a registered be granted on a written application from packet is a very rare occurrence. Neverthe the Payee, (containing the necessary of great value should not be sent through tional Commission) to the Office where the the post, even if the packet be registered; as | Original Order was payable, the machinery of the Department is not arranged with a view to such transmission. tion, orders will be given to stop payment By law, the Post Office is not responsible of a Money Order, or to renew a lapsed Huntley Castle though any officer who may neglect his duty on this point will be called to strict Sent in unregistered letters, valuable articles are exposed to rink, and offer a temptation which dught not to be created and the Department cannot in any way undertake the sale conveyance of such packets. All inland or colonial letters. therefore, which contain coin, and infand letters which contain watches ewellery, even though they be posted which the Order was originally drawn, without registration, are treated as registered, and charged on delivery with a double registration fee of eightpence in addition to the ordinary postage; and any such letters which cannot be registered in time to be forwarded by the Mail for which they are posted are detained for the next despatch. Even if the letter do not contain any article of intrinsic value it should, if it be very important, be registered.

Correspondence for New Zealand via Torres

A considerable amount of Correspondence being received directed to New Zealand via Torres Struits, it is notified that the New Zealand Post Office has declined to receive ternative but to forward such Correspondence

Persons who are anxious to avail themselves of the Totres Straits Steamers to communicate with New Zealand, should address their letters, dec, to the care of an Agent at Sydney.

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well the Firm or Individual for whom, letter is intended may be known, it is most essential to ensure its correct and prompt delivery, that the Street in which they reaide and the number of the house, should form a part of the address.

Many boxes of letters are received at the Post Office not sealed, that is to say, the box is fastened with sealing wax, but there is no impression of a seat:

The attention of boxholders is called the necessity of carefully sealing such boxes, with some recognizable seal, and of sending a Chit-book or receip with them. The omission of the latter precaution leaves a doubt as to whether the contents of the box ever reached the Post Office; the omission of the former, as to whether part of them might not have been abstracted for the sake of the Postage

It is not generally possible to count the letters sent in sealed boxes (except where there are only three or four) and therefore the Post Office receipt to such an entry as, "47 for London, 15 for Calcutta, 3 for Penang, 5 for Singapore," must be taken to mean no more than what is stated, viz., that one box was duly received.

Stamps, for Postal purposes, of the values of \$2, \$8, and \$10, can be obtained at the Post Office.

## Money Order Regulations.

1.-Money Orders will be issued this Office and at the Agencies thereof at Shanghai and Yokohama on all the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, for amounts not exceeding £10, at the rate of Exchange Current for Each Mail, and charged with Commission according to the following Scale, viz,:-

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tional part of a Penny. 3. Orders drawn in the United Kingdom upon Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama, will be paid at the rate of Exchange ruling on the day of arrival of the advices

of such orders. 4.—Alphabetical Lists of over 3,700 Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom, shewing the Counties in which they are situated, are hung up for public reference at this Office, and also at Shanghai and Yokohama

5.-Applicants for Money Orders must furnish, in full, the surname, and, at least, the initial of one Christian name, both of the Remitter and the Payee; if the Remitter or Payes be a Peer or a Bishop, his ordinary title will be sufficient, if a firm, the usual designation of such firm, such as Baring Brothers will suffice; but the mere term Messrs, such as Messrs, Ri- Lee, E. vington; or the name of a Company trading under a title which does not consist of the names of the persons composing it, such as Carron Co. is inadmissible.

6. -The Remitter on stating that the Order is to be paid only through a Bank, to have the option of giving or withdrawing the name of the Payee; in such case, the Order will be crossed in the same way that Cheques are commonly crossed when they are intended to be paid through a Bank. 7. - When an Order is presented through

a Bank, a receipt by any person will be sufficient, provided the Order be crossed with the name of the receiving Bank, and be presented by some Person known to be in

the employ of such Bank. 8.—The signature of the Payee of a Money Order to be affixed to the Order in the place provided for the purpose. If the Payee be unable to write he must sign the receipt by making his mark in the presence of a Witness, who must sign his name, with his address in the presence of the Officer

who pays the Order. 9.—Should the Payes of a Money Order desire to receive payment in the Country in which the Order was issued, at some other Office than that in which the Order was originally drawn, the transfer will be granted, provided the Order be inclosed to the Postmaster of the Office in which it was drawn. In such case a new Order will be issued, the Commission chargeable upon The registration of a packet makes its which will be deducted from the amount of

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12. But when it is desired that any error in the name of the Remitter or Payee should be corrected or that the amount of-Money Order should be repaid to the Remitter, or that a Lapsed Order should be renewed for payment in the Country in Audacions application must be made to the Unier Money Order Office of such Country. This application must be accompanied by an additional Commission, unless it have reference to a Lapsed Order, in which case the Commission will be deducted from the amount of the New Order.

18.—Repayment whether of an original. or renewed, or a duplicate Order, will not be made to the remitter until it has been ascertained that the advice has been caucelled at the Office on which the Order was originally drawn.

14. -Payment of an Order must be obtained before the end of the Sixth Calendar Month after that in which it was drawn; for instance, if drawn in January, payment must be obtained before the end of July, otherwise the Order will become lapsed, and a new Order (for which a second Commission, to be deducted from the amount of the Order, will be charged) will become

15.-If an Order be not paid before the end of the Twelfth Calendar Month after that in which it was drawn, - for instance, if drawn in January and not paid before the end of the following January-all claim

was drawn think proper to allow it. 16.—After once paying a Money Order

by whomsoever presented, the paying Office will not be liable to any further claim. It a wrong payment, however, be made owing to negligence on the part of any Officer of the Post Office, the Postmaster General of the Country or Colony in which the negligence occurs will, if he see fit, require the Officer in fault to make good the loss.

17.—No Money Order will be paid unless the advice has been previously received. 18.-Additional Rules for greater security agains fraud, and for the better working of the system generally will be made as occasion may require.

19. -Should it appear that Money Orders are used by mercantile men, or others, either in the United Kingdom or at Hongkong, Shanghai or Yokohama, for the transmission of large sums of money, the British or Colonial Post Office, as the case may be, will consider the propriety of increasing the Commission, and will exercise the power of wholly suspending for a time the issue of Money Orders.

### POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Unclaimed Correspondence, February 11th, 1876.

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# Intimations. THE CHINA REVIEW.

HE widely-expressed regret at the dis-continuance of Notes & Queries on China and Japan, has induced the publishers of this journal to issue a publication similar in object and style, but slightly modified in certain details.

The China Review, or Notes and Queries on the Far East, is issued at in-

tervals of two months, each number containing about 60 octavo pages, occasionally illustrated with lithographs, photographs, woodcuts, &c., should the papers published demand, and the circulation justify, such

extra matter.

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The publication includes papers original and selected upon the Arts and Sciences, Ethnology, Folklore, Geography, History, Literature, Mythology, Manners and Customs, Natural History, Religion, &c., &c., of China, Japan, Mongolia, Tibet, the Eastern Archipelego and the "Far East' generally. A more detailed list of subjects upon which contributions are especially invited is incorporated with each number. Original contributions in Chinese, Latin, Original contributions in Chinese, Latin, French, German, Spanish, Italian or Por-tuguese, are admissible. Endeavours are made to present a resumé in each number of the contents of the most recent works bearing on Chinese matters. Great is also paid to the Review department.

Notes and Replies are classified toge-ther as "Notes" (head references being given, when furnished, to previous Notes or Queries), as are also those queries which, though asking for information, furnish new or unpublished details concerning the matter in hand. It is desirable to make the Queries proper as brief and as much to the point as possible.

The China Review for July and August, 1875, is at hand. It says that forty-two essays were sent in to compete for the best paper on the advantages of Ohristianity for the development of a State. All our learned societies should subscribe to this scholarly and enterprising Review. It is a sixty paged, bi-monthly, repertory of what scholars are ascertaining about China. lecture on Chinese Poetry in this volume is alone worth the price of the Keview. Address China Review, Hongkong.-Northern

Ohristian Advocate (U.S.) Trubner's Oriental Record contains the following notice of the China Review :-- "This is the title of a publication, the first number of which has lately reached us from Hong. korig, where it has been set on foot as in some respects a continuation of Notes and Queries on China and Japan, the extinction of which useful serial a year or two ago has been much regretted in Europe as well as in China. Thepresent publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, somewhat similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great dogree of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature, antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of inform ation, rendering some such channel of pub licity as is now provided extremely desirable; and contributions of much interes may fairly be looked for from the member. of the foreign consular services, the Uhines Customs' corps, and the missionary body among whom a high degree of Chines scholarship is now assiduously cultivated and who are severally represented in the first number of the Review by papers highly creditable to their respective authors. In a paper on Dr. Legge's She King, by the Rev. E. J. Eitel, to which the place of honour is deservedly given, an excellent chin summary is presented of the chronological Flam problems and arguments involved in connexion with this important work. Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshness of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese poet-statesman of the eleventh century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra, ts not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that "Notes" and "Queries" are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar degree of literary zeal to that which was displayed during the lifetime of its predecessor in the field, and that the China Review may receive the support necessary to insure its continuance. The publication is intended to appear every two months, and will

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Feet,	D .	60	50	Taro,	- 1 M	15 60	40
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ves' Head and Feet, ms, American,	lb.	350		Water Cress,		80	25
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tton Chop,	0	220 220	200	Almonds,	. catty	50 250	40
,, Shoulder,	)) ))	160	150	Apples, Dried	catty		200
, Liver,	1)	36	120	,, California,			200
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, Head,	11				dose	100	80
	нор	70	60	Cocoanuts	95	60	50 350
, Kidneys,	lb.	70	110	Currants,	bottle	****	160
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